



THE END OF THE LINE

Border Patrol Pilot Joe Page frisks the wetback you saw walking north, on Page A-1. This was an actual apprehension. Page and I, P-T Photographer Chuck Subdquist spotted the wetback from the air, landed and captured him. The wetback was taken to a detention camp at El Centro to await deportation.

Ike to Announce Design of New Flag in Few Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Saturday the design of the new 49-star flag is expected to be announced by President Eisenhower late this month or early in January.

Alaska has until Christmas to certify its Nov. 25 election of state officials and the President soon thereafter will issue a proclamation formally making this a 49-state nation.

The White House news secretary, James C. Hagerty, said the executive order setting forth the new flag design will be issued at the same time.

HAGERTY SAID the committee of government officials appointed to recommend the new design has not lost sight of the possibility that Hawaii may be admitted to statehood soon, making a 50th star necessary.

This would seem to rule out any 7 by 7 combination of 49 stars.

Hagerty has said approximately 1,900 suggested designs have been submitted by all sorts of groups ranging from schools to veterans organizations, but he has declined to say how many of these proposals are under active consideration.

There has been no suggestion that the traditional red and white stripes and the field of stars be abandoned.

Rich Texan's Body Pierced by Knives

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Wealthy Gerry C. McBride, owner of one of the biggest road-construction firms in Texas, was found dead Saturday in his elegant home with two kitchen knives sticking in his body.

He died on his 53rd birthday. Police said that, as far as they could determine, only McBride and his wife were in their showplace dwelling when he died. They said all doors and windows were secured when they arrived.

THEY SAID McBride died from vicious knife jabs in the throat and chest. One knife had a 7-inch blade. An overturned table indicated a struggle.

Peace Justice Vic Hall investigated but said he would withhold a verdict pending an autopsy.

Detective Capt. Wiley Stem said Mrs. McBride, about 45, told police she blacked out and when she came to her husband was lying across her. She also said a gas jet was on.

WILEY QUOTED Mrs. McBride as saying she turned the jet off and went into her bedroom and called her doctor. The doctor called police.

McBride's body was found in a son's bedroom. The son, J. R. McBride, is a student at Texas A&M College. The McBrides also have a daughter, Mrs. Mike Lanham of London, England.



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Charges Irish Aggressive Acts

BELFAST (AP) — Premier Lord Brookeborough reports raiders of the Irish Republican Army have committed 489 acts of aggression against British-ruled Northern Ireland in the past two years.

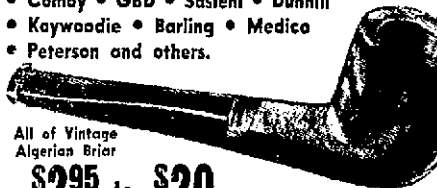
These range from placing bombs in phone booths to full-scale attacks on police stations. The premier told a meeting the damage from these efforts to win the North for the Irish republic totaled more than eight million dollars.

Ages-Old Animal Footprints Found

CAPETOWN (AP) — Director R. A. W. Compton of the South African Museum has found some animal footprints reckoned at 150 million years old. Casts have been made of the fossilized tracks of eight animals belonging to three groups — dinosaur, mammalian reptile and pseudosuchian—and are being transferred to Fibreglas. They were in a dried river bed near Leribe, Basutoland, and exposed by erosion.

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Small Corps Alertly Eyes Our Borders

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side of the international boundary.

As the enforcement arm of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, an agency of the Justice Dept., the patrol has the job of securing the borders of the United States against illegal entry of aliens, and of enforcing all immigration laws.

BORDER PATROL inspectors double as customs agents. Experience has shown that smugglers of aliens are the same lawbreakers who bring narcotics, parrots and other contraband into this country.

The 1,200 Border Patrolmen who stand watch on the U.S.-Mexican border are a rugged, highly-trained team that likes its work.

Patrol inspectors ride horseback at night along lonely river beds, walkie-talkie radios slung over their saddles. They are just as much at home on the throbbing decks of sleek patrol boats.

It's a proud service. Chief Patrol Inspector William Davis of the Chula Vista sector spent a morning telling us about the Border patrol's operations and its esprit de corps. He mentioned that experienced inspectors have a wide-open field for advancement in other government investigative agencies.

Do you ever get a patrol inspector who wants to be just that and nothing more, we asked him.

"Lots of them," he grinned. "Fact is, you're looking at one."

THE BORDER PATROL'S line of jurisdiction begins 100 miles west of here on a sandy bluff overlooking the beach. There, on a simple granite spire, are inscribed the words:

"Initial Point of Boundary Between the United States and Mexico."

This is the extreme southwestern corner of the United States.

From this point, the border runs east to the Gulf of Mexico, across some 1,800 miles of deserts and mountains and river beds. Along most of its track, it's unfenced and unmarked—an invisible line policed by a handful of men.

To some Americans, with a national weakness for the underdog, the campaign against wetbacks — which moved into high gear three years ago—might seem high-handed.

But it's a matter of economics, not social prejudice, says Intelligence Officer Joseph Hayes, a veteran of 18 years in the patrol.

"Without enforcement of immigration laws, the flood of cheap labor would lower wages and send public health and welfare costs skyrocketing," he says. "It's happened before."

FIGURES ALSO SHOW a sharp upturn in crime in areas with large concentrations of wetbacks.

In the last fiscal year, patrol inspectors seized 35,000 unauthorized aliens in the Southwest region, which covers the length of the U.S.-Mexican border. This included 10,179 in California.


Better patrolling has brought this figure down from a peak of one million region-wide, in 1955. Arrests in California that year numbered 76,274.

Most of these aliens were wetbacks—like Jose Garcia. Some entered legally as braceros or visitors, but abandoned their status to take other jobs. Some entered with phony documents—forgeries for which they shelled out as much as \$500.

However they get across, it's a case for the Border Patrol.


(NEXT: On the line.)

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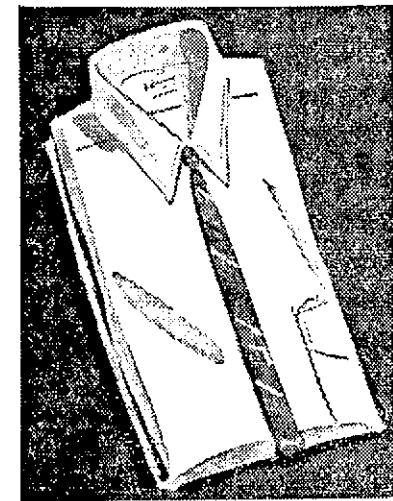
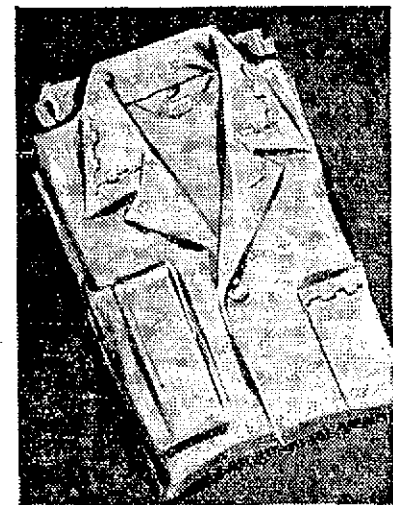
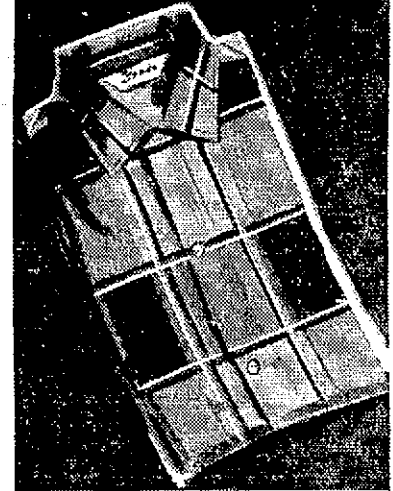


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Killer of Mother, Children Hunted House to House

EL CAJON (UPI)—Authorities feared Saturday night that a youth suspected of shooting and butchering a mother and her four children might be holding a family hostage in nearby San Diego.

Officers conducted a house-to-house search south of 44th street and El Cajon Blvd. for the boy, who called himself Charles Harrison but now is identified as Carl A. Eder, 16, presumably, of Rochester, N. Y.

Roadblocks were manned in the area. Law enforcement agencies throughout the west were on the alert.

The dreadful scene of butchery was discovered Friday by Thomas Pendergast when he came home from work to find the bodies of his wife and four children strewn about the house.

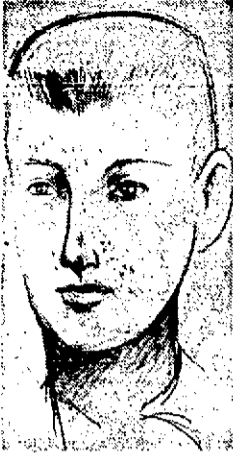
Pendergast said he was met at the door by Harrison or Eder, who threatened him with a gun and forced him to drive to downtown San Diego, 20 miles to the west.

THE DISTRAUGHT father told officers he managed to wrest the pistol from the youth, and then drove back to his home.

He was not long in learning the horrible truth. His 37-year-old wife, Lois, he said, lay in the hallway of their home. She had been shot to death.

Then in other parts of the house and the garage he found his children, sickeningly slashed.

The children were Allen, 2, and Diana, 4, found in the bathroom; Thomas, 6, found in a bedroom, and David, 9, the eldest, found in a bathroom in the garage.



SUSPECT Carl Eder as sketched from description by Tom Pendergast of El Cajon, husband and father of five murder victims.

POLICE SGT. Frank Le Count, one of the first investigators on the scene, said, "It was like a slaughterhouse—the most sickening thing I've ever seen. Blood was everywhere."

He said the victims apparently fell without a struggle although David may have seen what was going on and may have tried to take refuge in the garage where his killer cornered him and slashed the little boy to death.

Le Count said there was no immediate evidence of any sexual molestation although the coroner would make tests along that line.

The shocked father, after he called police, was taken to the

psychiatric ward at the County Hospital for his own protection. Police feared he might attempt to take his own life.

Police were fearful that the killer might strike again if he remained at large for any length of time and roadblocks were set at the U. S.-Mexico border and at the Arizona-California border.

PENDERGAST brought Harrison into his home Nov. 2 after picking him up as the youth was hitchhiking.

Harrison is tall and lanky in build — about six feet, four inches in height and weighing between 150 and 160 pounds. The official police bulletin described him as "pimpily-faced, slender build, with a large nose, and brown hair in a crew cut."

He was last seen by Pendergast and believed to be wearing a gray silk shirt and brown trousers — garments he had taken from his benefactor.

Sgt. Le Count said the murder rampage apparently took place between 2 and 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and added that the youth in leisurely fashion changed his clothes and awaited the arrival of Pendergast.

When he fled from Pender-

gast he left behind a suitcase which contained a few personal belongings including two hunting knives—one six-inches long and the other 10 inches. Police said the 10-inch knife was been the weapon which took the lives of the four children. Sgt. Le Count said there was also a hypodermic needle and syringe in the suitcase and the youth may have been taking drugs. He pointed out also that it was possible he may have been a diabetic and came legitimately into possession of the instruments.

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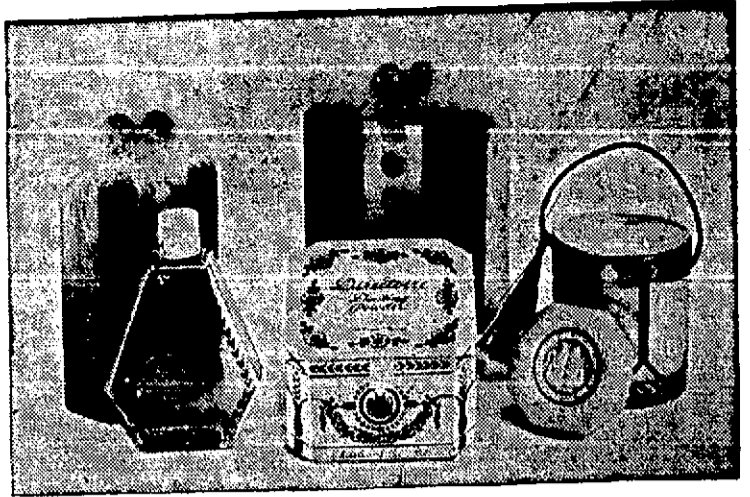
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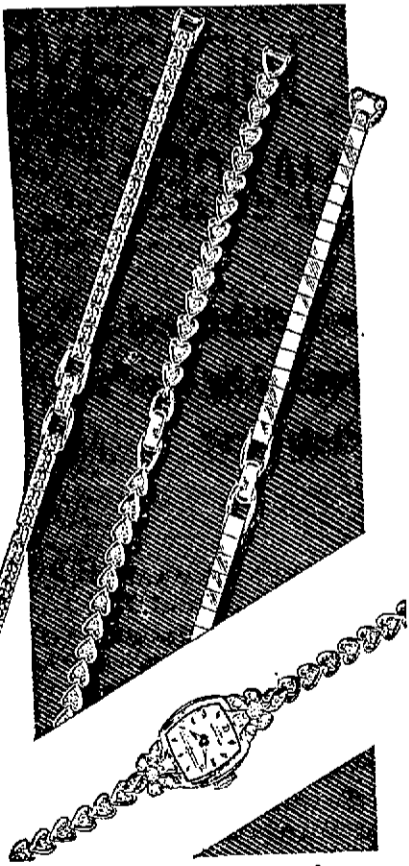
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Car Crash Kills Mother, Doctor Saves Tot's Life

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A two-car collision killed a Las Vegas woman Saturday and threw her baby 27 feet from her car. Hospital attendants said a passing Beverly Hills, Calif., doctor saved the infant's life by breathing into its mouth.

Mrs. Mary Grasso's machine was hit broadside by an auto driven by Richard Swift, 17, of Henderson, who was dragging racing with another car. Police Sgt. John Skelton reported. He said Swift's passenger, Larry Mason, 15, also of Henderson,

said Swift's car was going about 90 mph. Mrs. GRASSO was thrown out of her car and killed instantly. Dr. John J. Toma drove past and found the 2-month-old baby, Lorraine, lying by the roadside, her breathing stopped. Toma breathed into the baby's mouth en route to Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in a sheriff's car. Attendants said the child will live.



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The deep South got a little deeper this weekend as several inches of snow covered most of Dixie. Also forecast for the area today was freezing weather and two to six inches more snow. In Birmingham, Ala., these youngsters couldn't understand what their elders were worried about.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Westminster Acts to Annex 235 Acres

WESTMINSTER — A move to annex a 235-acre area to the city was approved Saturday at a special session of the City Council.

The Council voted to take the first step by forwarding a description of the proposed annexation to the County Boundary Commission, City Administrator James Black said this would be done Monday.

The uninhabited area, bounded on the north by Hazard Ave., on the east by Camery St., on the south by Sugar Ave., and

Onetime Fascist Iraqi Exiled as Revolt Plotter

CAIRO (UPI)—Reliable informants said Saturday Rashid Ali Al Gailani has been sentenced to five years in exile for participating in an alleged plot against Iraq's revolutionary government.

Rashid Ali led the short-lived pro-Axis revolt in Iraq in 1941. He returned to Baghdad last fall for the first time in 17 years.

The informants said two others implicated in the alleged plot were sentenced to death. They identified one of them as a nephew of Rashid Ali.

Cardinal's Sister Dies

BOSTON (AP)—Miss Elizabeth Cushing, 66, eldest sister of Richard Cardinal Cushing who is in Rome for his formal induction into the Sacred College of Cardinals, died of a heart attack Saturday.

Young Iowa Terrorist Captured

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A gun-toting Iowa youth who held the occupants of two homes in terror Saturday in a wild spree in the twin cities of Omaha and Council Bluffs, Iowa, was captured by Omaha police late Saturday.

The youth, identified as Ronald Wayne Brewer, 19, Council Bluffs, was booked for investigation by Omaha police.

Police said Brewer held Mrs. Walter H. Cropper, 35, Omaha, captive for a short time after entering the home of her mother, Mrs. Plummer P. Purdum, at gunpoint. He released her unharmed after driving a short distance.

COUNCIL BLUFFS authorities said Brewer had taken three powerful guns from the home of Joseph Fost in Council Bluffs earlier in the day, then held the Joseph Blankenship family at gunpoint before stealing Blankenship's car.

And James E. Glynn, 18, Council Bluffs, who was being held in Council Bluffs city jail in connection with the armed robbery Friday night of a small grocery store, identified Brewer as his accomplice in the holdup.

BLANKENSHIP said he returned from a shopping trip with his wife to find the nearby home of his father-in-law, Fost, had been broken into. He locked his wife, a 19-month-old son and their babysitter in a bedroom and took a five-month-old son to the basement where he attempted to load a pistol.

But Brewer broke into the Blankenship house and went to the basement.

Blankenship said he tried to hide behind the furnace with his son, but the baby cried.

He said Brewer forced him upstairs at gunpoint and fired each of his two pistols, with the slugs passing through the floor.

Blankenship said Brewer then stole his car.

Samaritan Fixes Flat Tire, Dies

McKEESPORT, Pa. (AP) — A woman driver with a small baby in her arms walked into the McKeesport police station Saturday with a problem.

As she was saying to Sgt. William Kreiling that she would appreciate someone fixing her flat tire, veteran fireman John Mulligan, 49, walked into the station.

Sgt. Kreiling smiled and said to Mulligan:

"It's pretty close to Christmas and it wouldn't hurt to show some Christmas spirit."

Mulligan winked at Sgt. Kreiling, went outside and changed the tire.

A moment later, Mulligan suffered a fatal heart attack.

Churches Asked to Help Fight Holiday Car Toll

CHICAGO (UPI)—The National Safety Council Saturday asked church leaders for an assist in holding the accidental death and injury toll to a minimum during the Christmas and New Year holidays.

Executive Vice President George C. Stewart, of the council, in telegrams to church officials, urged Christian leaders to use "personal and official influence" with clergy and laymen to avoid "another tragic record of unnecessary death and injury."



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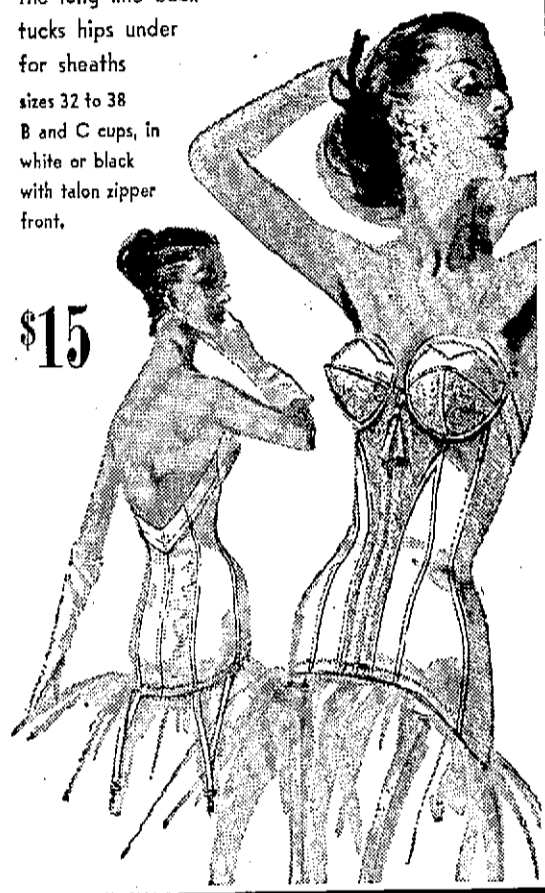
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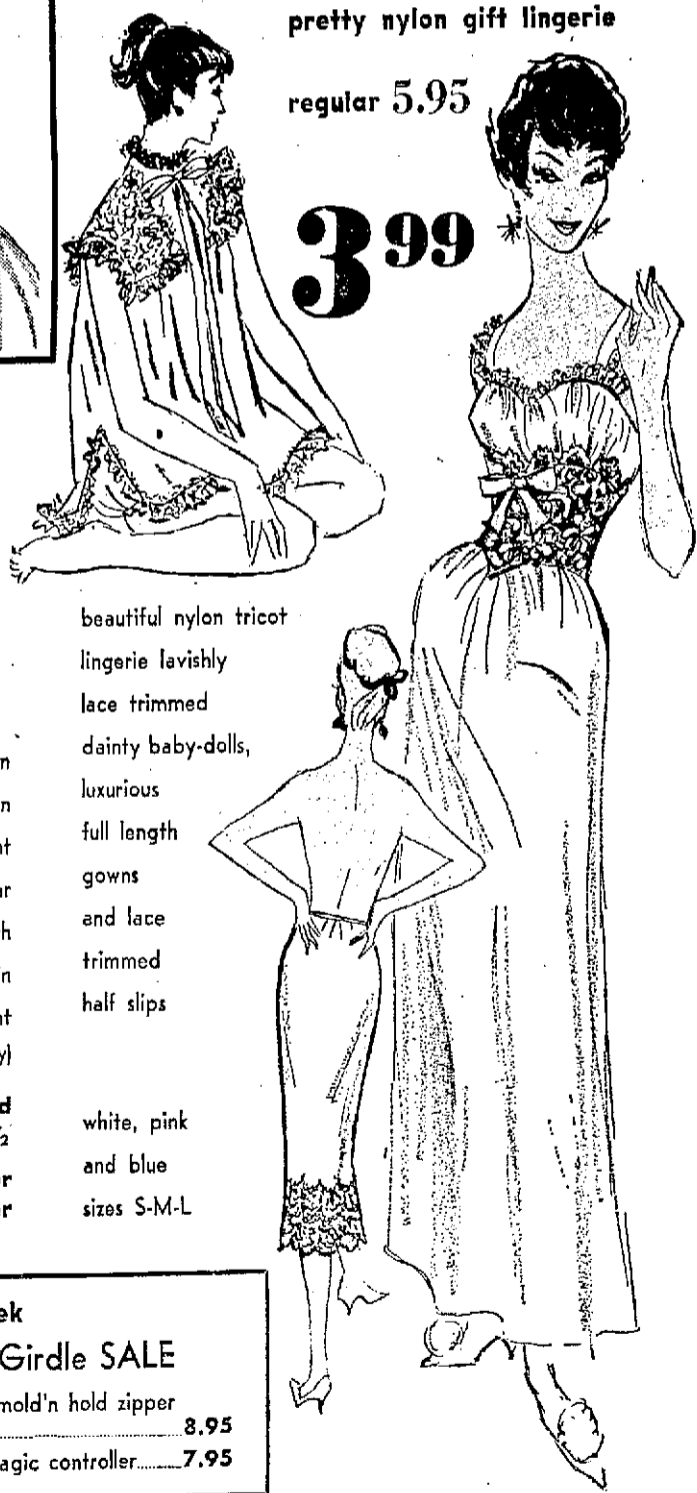


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The request came after a Norton Red Cross executive had pleaded with Mrs. Ella Epperson Williams, 55, to accept a rent-free house near here which was offered by a man in Wichita, Kan.

"She's a mixed-up lady. Nobody could move her, except possibly her son. We are

hoping he can save her life," said Mrs. Jack Carr, executive director of the Eastern Wise County Red Cross office.

Leonard, the widow's only son, is stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. From news stories he has learned of his mother's six-day ordeal in bitter cold weather outside her former home, protesting its sale by county officials.

"She looks very pale, and has great big circles under her eyes," said Mrs. Carr after her talk Saturday night

with Mrs. Williams. Still Mrs. Williams — huddled under an immense pile of blankets inside a crude canvas shelter when snow began falling Friday—would only reply:

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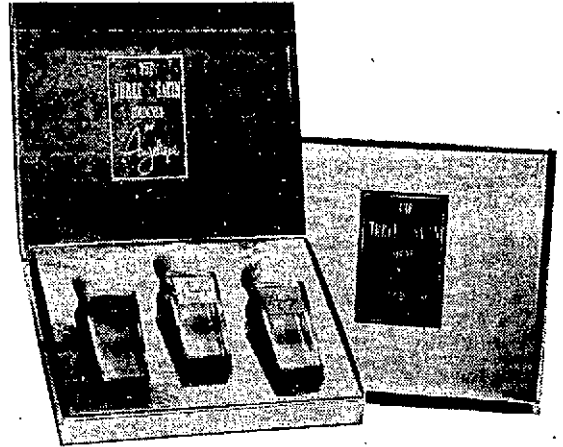


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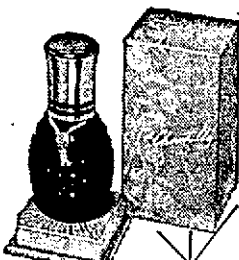


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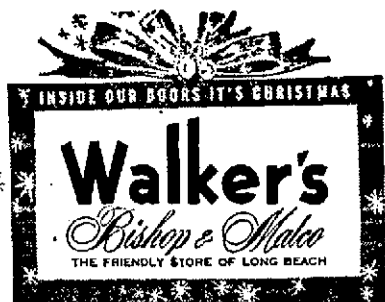
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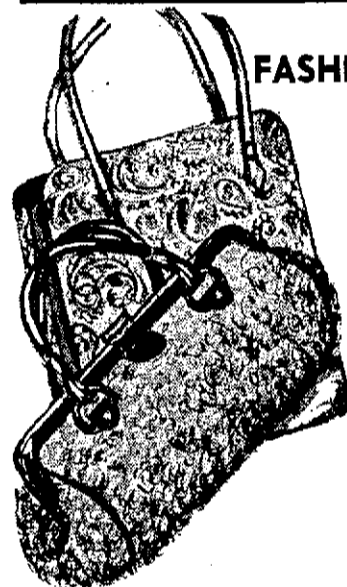
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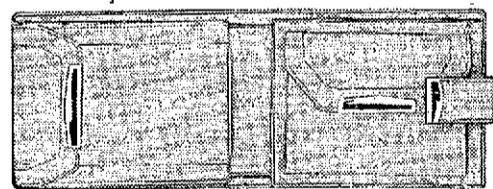
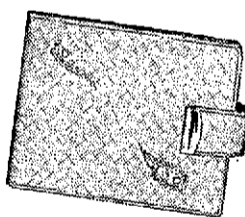
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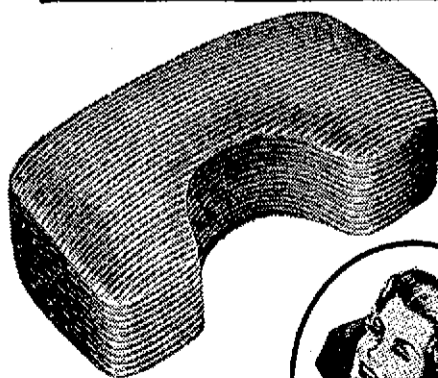


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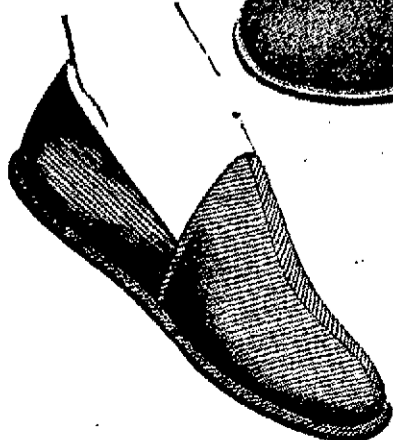
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Solon Writes Article for Soviet Paper

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's office Saturday night released the text of an article he wrote for the Russian newspaper Izvestia during his recent trip to the Soviet Union.

In the article released to United Press International but not yet published by Izvestia, the Minnesota Democrat described living conditions and standards in the United States as well as the hopes and desires of the American people.

"I hope the Soviet people understand the tremendous stake the American people have in the avoidance of war," Humphrey said.

He explained that three-fourths of the American families own their own homes and automobiles, that about 95 per cent of the American farms have electricity, that nearly 70 million persons in the U.S. have telephones and that the average weekly wage of the industrial worker is about \$75 (750 rubles).

BUT HUMPHREY praised some Russian medical scientists whom he visited.

"These men," he said, "symbolize the finest calibre of medical science anywhere in the world. We want to work shoulder to shoulder with these and other medical scientists in helping to heal the sick of your, our own and all nations.

"I mentioned to your leaders this, indeed, is the only type of 'war' that the United States wishes to fight," Humphrey wrote. "I mean a humanitarian war against our common enemies such as disease, ignorance, misery, poverty and fear.

"I mean a 'war' which will bring happiness instead of heartbreak to mankind because it will help men to live better and longer, rather than to die."

THE SENATOR also implied the Russian leaders had not given the Russian people the information they need on world affairs.

"One reason I feel informed about the position of the Soviet Union, even though I have not visited here before," he said, "is that I have for years read the texts and reports of statements of Soviet leaders and the Soviet government in American newspapers.

"I think that this is a practice which we should all follow."

Humphrey also said that the "most earnest wish" of the American people and the "fundamental goal" of the United States was "to avoid war and to preserve the peace with justice, which we all need so much."

BUT HUMPHREY did not pretend the road ahead would be easy.

"In fact," he said, "there have been few more difficult periods in history. Nevertheless we have good grounds for hope and I know that President Eisenhower will do everything possible in his efforts to fulfill our common hopes for peace."

Earlier, at a speech in Chicago, Humphrey described his recent talk with Premier Nikita Khrushchev and said the Russian leader has an ailing kidney. But although the topic arose, Humphrey said he remembered his ethical mandate as a former pharmacist "to dispense not prescribe" relief.

The Soviet chief offered Humphrey a glassful of mineral water, read it chemical components and asked for the Senator's reaction. Humphrey said that he was interested in all chemicals and gave the premier a nonpolitical rundown on the salts' benefits, much to Khrushchev's delight.

Negroes Live Calmly in Levittown

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP)—A Negro whose purchase of a home in this previously all-white community caused numerous disturbances said Saturday he and his family are now leading normal lives.

"The only problems we've had," said William E. Myers Jr., "are the ordinary ones anyone would have moving into a new home."

Myers, a refrigeration technician, said his family is on friendly terms with most of his neighbors, adding:

"Of course, there still are some that won't accept us. On the other hand, there are some that we don't find acceptable."

Myers said that since the original trouble after he and his family moved here in the summer of 1957 there have been no further incidents except for a few curiosity seekers who slow down their automobiles as they pass his home.



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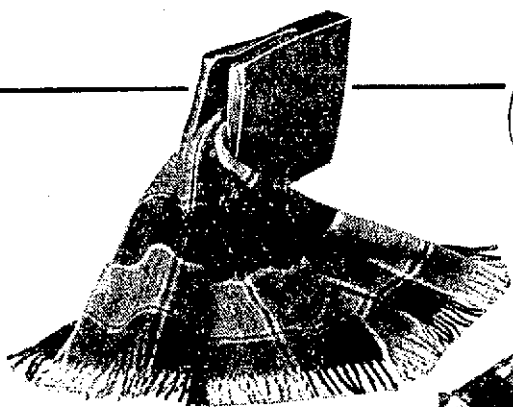
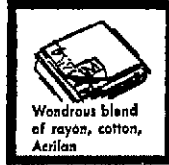
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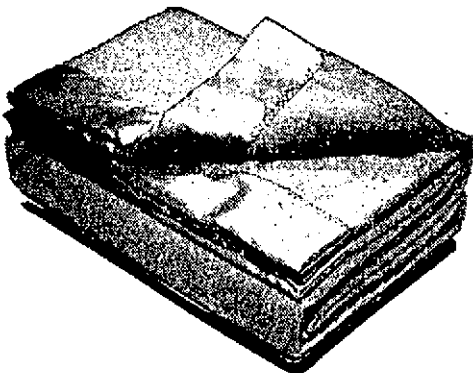
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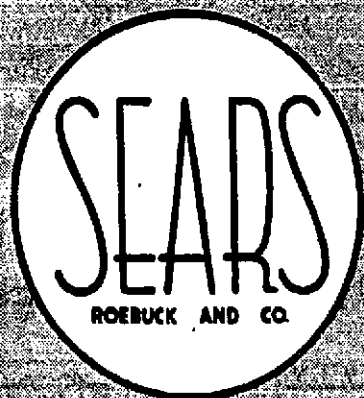
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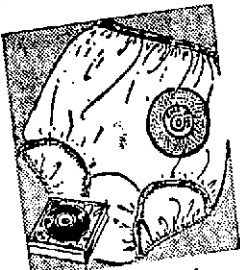
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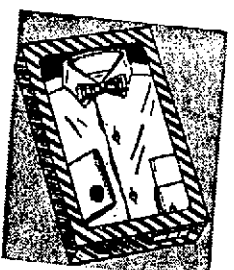
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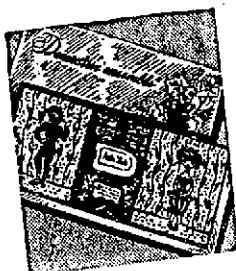
Silver names on satin yellow gold. Includes clip and cuff links. Gift boxed.



Boys' Slack Sets

Sizes 3 to 10 **3.98**

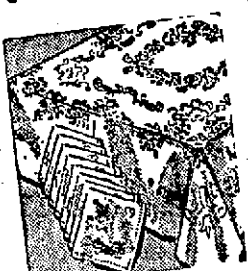
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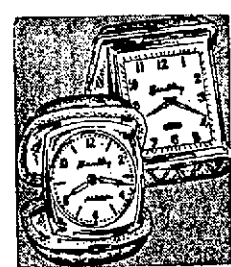
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If Your Dog Has Everything, Surprise Him With Red Pajamas

By CLARE COX
NEW YORK (UPI)—There's even something for the DOG that has everything this Christmas.
A foreign correspondent's trench coat—dog model—priced at a mere \$30, is at the top of the canine Christmas list.
Or, Rover might prefer to sink his teeth into red flannel pajamas, at \$9.95 a pair.
Still too expensive? Well, how about a personalized place

mat for Fido's food dishes. This costs only \$1.50.
But don't think only pooches are being pampered this year. There are plenty of novel gadgets and gimmicks for everyone.
For the ladies, there is a chic sack dress made of potato sacks, priced at \$1. At the other end of the scale is a \$5,400 solid gold dress zipper studded with diamonds, rubies and sapphires. It has the added attraction of being convertible to a bracelet or necklace.

FOR HIM, there is a pencil that writes in four different colors. The platinum model sells for \$500. But there is one in chrome for \$5.
For the baby, a gold diaper pin (\$1). For all the kiddies, a replica of a soda fountain with faucets, squirters and bins just like the one at the corner drug store. This comes in one handy size, priced at \$995—uninstalled.
For everyone, a globe of the world 32 inches in diameter, costing \$800.

There are plenty of other gewgaws in Santa's pack for those who like variety at Christmas. A "do-it-yourself" lady's tool kit costing \$32.50 contains gold plated hammer, screw drivers, pliers, wrench, garden shears and two gold-plated bobby pins that can be used to fix anything.
The men's model, minus the bobby pins, is \$37.50.
Solid gold bobby pins without any other tools cost \$10 a pair.

OTHER GIFTS for women include a \$150 gold-trimmed tape measure, from Cartier's, a \$1.50 nylon purse that snaps to the bra without creating any bulges, inexpensive dust cloths in decorator colors and a \$12-500 tureen for beef stew.
There are several men's belts on the market that are sure-fire conversation pieces.
One is made of rare Madagascar crocodile imported from Italy. The piece de resistance is the gold buckle. It is covered

with 19 brilliant diamond chips. The belt and buckle together are priced at \$500.
There also is an 18-carat gold-plated belt buckle that can be whipped off and used as a can opener, bottle opener or screw driver. It costs only \$2.95, without the belt.
Gold toothpicks are being featured this year. There is the retractable solid gold model at \$16.50 and the un retractable but monogrammed model in gold plate for \$1.

FOR THOSE who can't think of a thing to buy the boss, get him a 24-carat gold-plated mailbox for \$9.99, or a six-foot-long bull whip for \$1.29.
Family presents include a welcome mat that says "GO AWAY," 24-carat gold-plated bathroom faucets and tap and an electric fountain centerpiece for \$39.50.
Three Tiffany sterling silver golf tees cost \$12, including tax. A combination sardine spade and can opener is priced at \$1.

And there's a new game called "Barbershop Bingo," involving keeping scores on "girl watching." It comes in two models—plain for \$1, and gold-trimmed for \$100.
Accept Russ Bid
LIMA, Peru (AP)—Deputy Ricardo Alcala says 17 deputies and two senators have accepted a Soviet invitation, extended through diplomatic channels, to visit Russia next spring.

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The presentation was made by Frederic N. Towers of Washington. Accompanying the volume was a letter written by Mary Harlan (Mrs. Robert Todd) Lincoln to Towers in 1861. She said she had come into possession of the book which formerly belonged to the martyred president.

The Nasby Papers were written by David Ross Locke, an Ohio journalist, under the name of "Petroleum Vesuvius Nasby." Locke wrote that on an occasion when he called at the White House, Lincoln "bubbled over with good feeling" and "expressed a liking for my little work."

THE FULL TITLE of the book—published by Perrine & Co., Indianapolis, in 1864, is: "The Nasby Papers: Letters and Sermons Containing the Views of the Topics of the Day by Petroleum V. Nasby, Pastor of the Church of the New Dispensation."

On Good Friday, April 14, 1865, Gen. Isham Nicholas Hay and I called at the White House and I entered in his diary: "At 5 o'clock this afternoon four chapters of Petroleum V. Nasby's book to us and continued reading until he was called to dinner about 6 o'clock when we left him."

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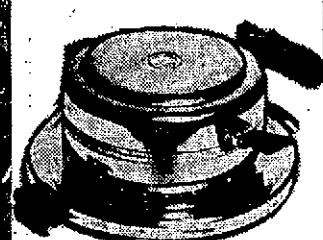
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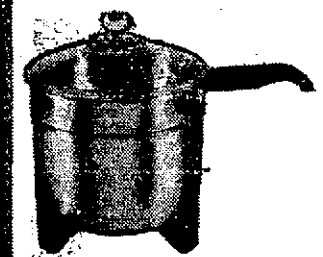
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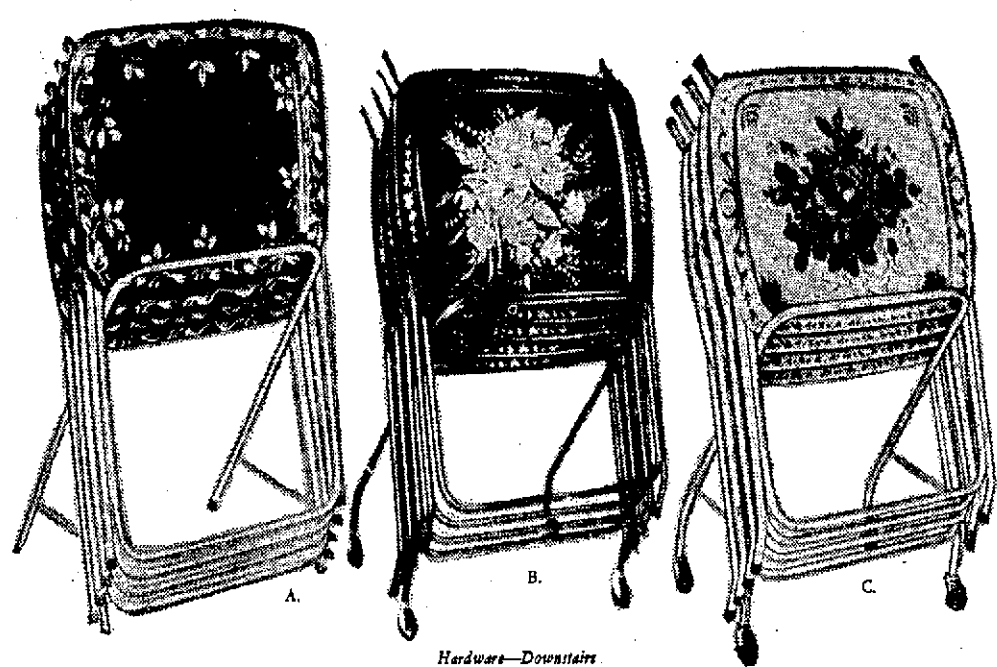


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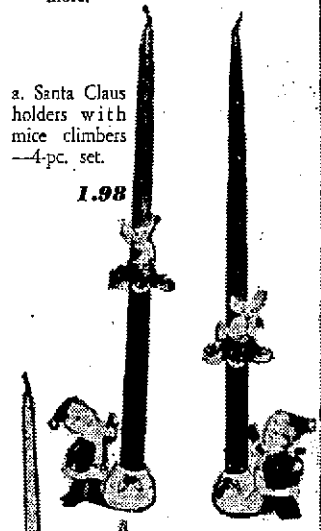
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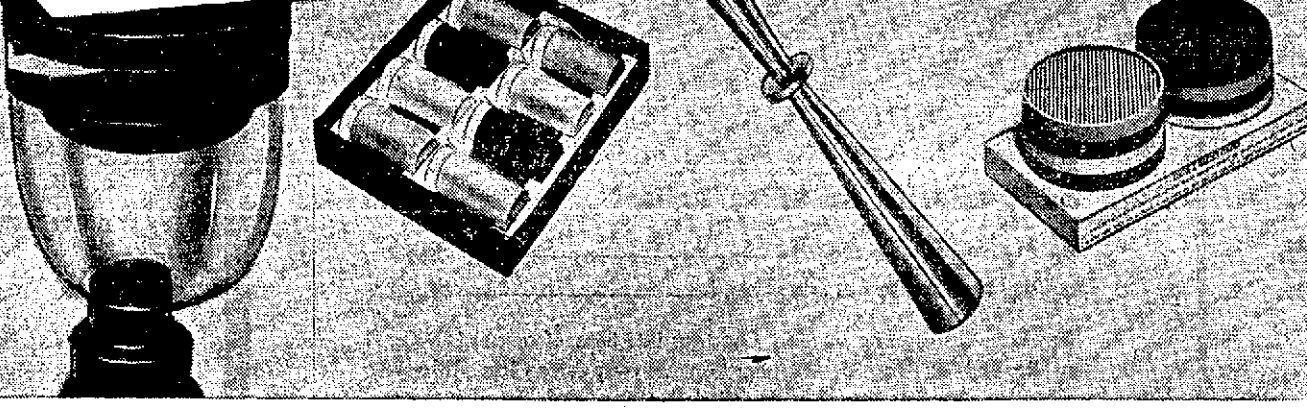
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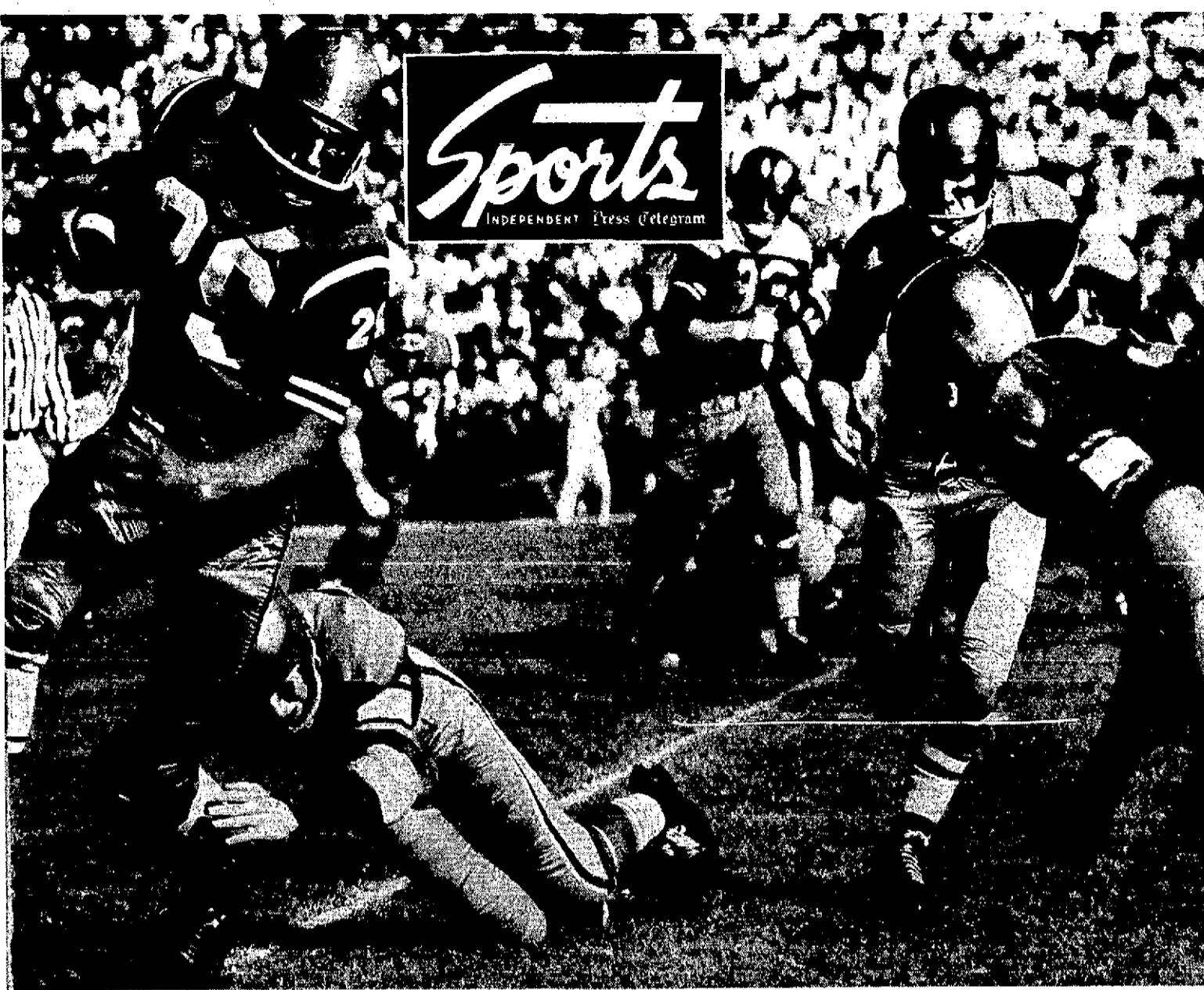
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Sports
INDEPENDENT Press Telegram

Winston, Young Stars of JRB Before 50,797

By JEROME HALL

With a stinging passing attack and a painfully-effective running game, Santa Monica CC won the national jaycee football championship Saturday in the 13th annual Junior Rose Bowl game at Pasadena.

The undefeated Corsairs broke up a defensive duel with a second-half aerial barrage that sent Northeastern Oklahoma A&M College down to defeat by a 30-12 margin before a near-record crowd of 50,797.

The remarkable power running of Lloyd Winston and the thread-needle passing of quarterback Pat Young turned a light contest into a rout.

Winston, who ground out 126 yards on 20 carries, was too much for the Oklahomans, who just gave up trying to go through the middle. The only snapped in rather embarrassing fashion.

The Golden Norsemen from Miami, Okla., jabbed away at the bigger Santa Monica line, but didn't have much success. The highly-regarded Norsemen running attack contributed only 160 yards to the net total offense of 294 yards.

ONLY ON A 75-yard drive that opened the second half and a 53-yard drive early in the fourth quarter, when the Norsemen got their two touchdowns, did they mount anything impressive. The Oklahomans floundered after they fell behind 22-6 early in the fourth period.

Hal Graham, a fourth-string NEO quarterback who didn't even have a uniform of his own and had to borrow a fourth-string tackle's shirt, was rushed in and he put together a 53-yard drive that got all its yardage on his passes. He hit on three of four throws, the TD coming from 32 yards out with end Fred Haynie grabbing the toss on the goal and falling into the end zone.

Gus Glascock, twin brother of LBCC back Don Glascock, tossed a pass to end Bob Lawson for the other TD. The play covered 42 yards.

NEO, which piled up some 3,000 yards running in sweeping yards on 20 carries, finally just gave up trying to go through the middle. The only time the ground game worked

How They Scored

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.

SECOND PERIOD
Santa Monica 8, NEO 0: Winston (1 yard plunge); Winston converted (pass from Young); Time—1:17.

THIRD PERIOD
Santa Monica 8, NEO 6: Lawson (12-yard pass from Glascock); Conversion failed (pass incomplete); Time—1:22.

FOURTH PERIOD
Santa Monica 22, NEO 0: Cambra (6 yard run); Cade converted (pass from Young); Time—1:19.

Santa Monica 22, NEO 12: Haynie (22-yard pass from Graham); Conversion failed (pass incomplete); Time—1:06.

Santa Monica 30, NEO 12: Pterovitch (1 yard plunge); Young converted (run); Time—12:20.

was early in the third quarter when, trailing 8-6, the Oklahomans moved 40 yards on nine straight ground plays to the 30. But a clipping penalty and an incomplete pass killed the drive.

Santa Monica, which rolled over all its Metropolitan Conference competition this year and defeated Long Beach City College 38-12 on the way to a 9-0 season, totaled 408 yards in net offense. Young completed 13 of 20 passes for 157 yards. Almost all of it came in the second half after the two clubs staged a headknocking duel through the first two periods that produced just one touchdown.

Santa Monica got 251 yards on the ground.

THERE WAS MORE action in the first four minutes of the second half than in the entire first half. But before the third period ended the Santa Monicans had registered their second TD and the Oklahomans seemed convinced they couldn't pull it out.

Perhaps it was because the Norsemen haven't played limited substitution ball all year and the fellows just got worn out trying to play both offense and defense.

In the fourth quarter the Oklahomans collapsed and SMCC ran up 16 points.

Santa Monica's attack was well balanced, with QB Young calling an intelligent game. He didn't call the obvious plays and the opposition was sitting on its heels expecting the obvious.

THE BIG CROWD spilled onto the field before the game was over and lined the sidelines

Santa Monica's Lloyd Winston Gains Eight Yards to Own 40-Yard Stripe Before Being Stopped by A&M's Don Mustain in 1st Period

Bassey Decked, Wins Decision

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Hogan (Kid) Bassey, tuning up for his 1959 world featherweight title defense against Davey Moore, survived a fourth round knockdown to score a unanimous 10-round non-title decision over Ernesto Parra of Mexico City Saturday night at Hollywood Legion Stadium.

The champion from Nigeria, an 8-1 favorite who weighed in at 126 pounds, brutally beat his extra game opponent although the latter stunned the near capacity crowd of 5,000 by sending Bassey to the canvas for

Battle Turned at Halftime; NEO's Coach Blasts Rule

By NAT LEMMERMAN

"You're hoting like a bunch of Rose Bowl heroes; cut out that hamburger stuff and play football." That's what Santa Monica City College coach Jim (Mystic) Powers told his team at halftime as he slammed the dressing room door and let his players think it over for a while.

The result was a 30-12 victory for the Corsairs over Northeastern Oklahoma A&M Saturday in the Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Santa Monica led 8-0 at intermission, but was far from living up to its devastating press-clipping for the first 30 minutes of play. The Corsairs gained only 113 yards.

After talking it over in the dressing room, SMCC, behind the sparkling quarterbacking of Pat Young, erupted for 319 yards in the final two periods. Young, who couldn't get loose before the half, completed the only seven passes he threw for 144 yards, as compared to 4-10 and 13 yards in the first half.

It wasn't just his passing though Young picked up 38 yards running in eight carries, mixing up the plays well in engineering three TD marches after the Norsemen had narrowed the lead to 8-6 early in the third quarter.

NEO COACH Red Robertson lauded the Corsair signal-caller.

When asked how he would compare Young and Lloyd Winston, SMCC's leading ground gainer, Robertson shocked everyone with "You can have two of your Winstons any day, I'll take this sling-shot kid, Young."

Robertson was dejected about having to play the game under NCAA limited substitution

rules. "We came out here planning to use free substitution, which we've used all year, but when we arrived in Pasadena, they told us we had to play our boys both ways. That's where we got beat. We didn't have the depth to cope with Santa Monica.

One of Robertson's beefs concerned the ball used in the game.

"If we have to abide by NCAA rules according to substitution, why not carry it out all the way. I protest about Santa Monica using a rubber football, much better for passing, since NCAA rules state that the leather ball is to be used."

After a discussion with the JRB rules committee a half hour prior to the game, they decided to allow each team its choice. The Corsairs used the rubber pigskin when on offense while A&M ran its plays with the leather one.

"THEY'RE THE best team we've seen all year," volunteered the losing coach, whose charges came into the JRB sporting a 10-game winning streak dating back through last season.

When Powers was notified that Robertson had praised his charges, he made it unanimous by replying with a grin, "I thought we were the best team, too."

When told that A&M's coach blamed the substitution rule on his team's falling out of contention late in the game, Powers commented:

"I guess he has to have an excuse. He knew all about that substitution rule long before today's game."

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OUT OF REACH

Star Corsair back Lloyd Winston (29) gets in the act again but pass from Pat Young in first quarter sails out of reach. A crowd of 50,797 saw the strong Corsairs ring up a 30-12 victory over the visitors.



Corsairs' Lloyd Winston Makes Five on Pass From Pat Young in First Quarter. A&M's O. Bolinger Makes Tackle.

AT NU-PIKE PLUNGE National Swimming Meet Awarded to L.B.

The National Indoor Senior Women's AAU Synchronized Swimming Championships will be held in Long Beach in 1959, the National AAU Committee informed Ron Maury of the Nu-Pike Plunge Saturday.

The classic event, which will be co-sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club and the Nu-Pike Plunge, will be held in late March.

It will mark the first time that such an event ever has been held in Long Beach. The Far Western Championships, under the management of Maury, were held at the Nu-Pike Plunge this year and their success influenced the AAU to hold the national event in Long Beach.

Maury said that invitations would be sent to swim groups in each of the 49 states, plus those in Hawaii, Mexico, Japan, Canada and Cuba.

Dr. Steve Seymour, charter member of the Century Club, will serve as liaison man between that group and Nu-Pike Plunge officials.

Today's Sports Card

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12 noon.

Pro Football—Rams vs. Packers, 1:35 p.m.

Baseball—L. B. Rockets vs. Scoremaster Braves, Blair Field, 2 p.m.

Jockey Racing—Gardenia Stadium, 2:30 p.m. (Time trials at 1 p.m.)

Golf—Montebello Open, all day.

Boxing—At Ritz Hotel, Glendale vs. Montebello, 1 p.m. and Lynwood-Dowery vs. L. A. ACP, 2:30 p.m.; at Van Ness Playground, Pasadena vs. Monrovia, 4:30 p.m.

Bowling—None Greater Long Beach Traveling League, Santa Fe Lanes, 8:30 p.m.; Ladies Traveling All-Stars, Belmont Bowl, 9 p.m.

Sports on Radio-TV

Rams vs. Packers—KMP, 1:20 p.m.

Jr. Rose Bowl—KTV (11), 8:30 a.m.

UCLA vs. Iowa State, SC vs. Kansas—KTV (11), 9 p.m.

Bowling Derby—KJL (9), 10:45 p.m.

College Football

Blue Grass Bowl

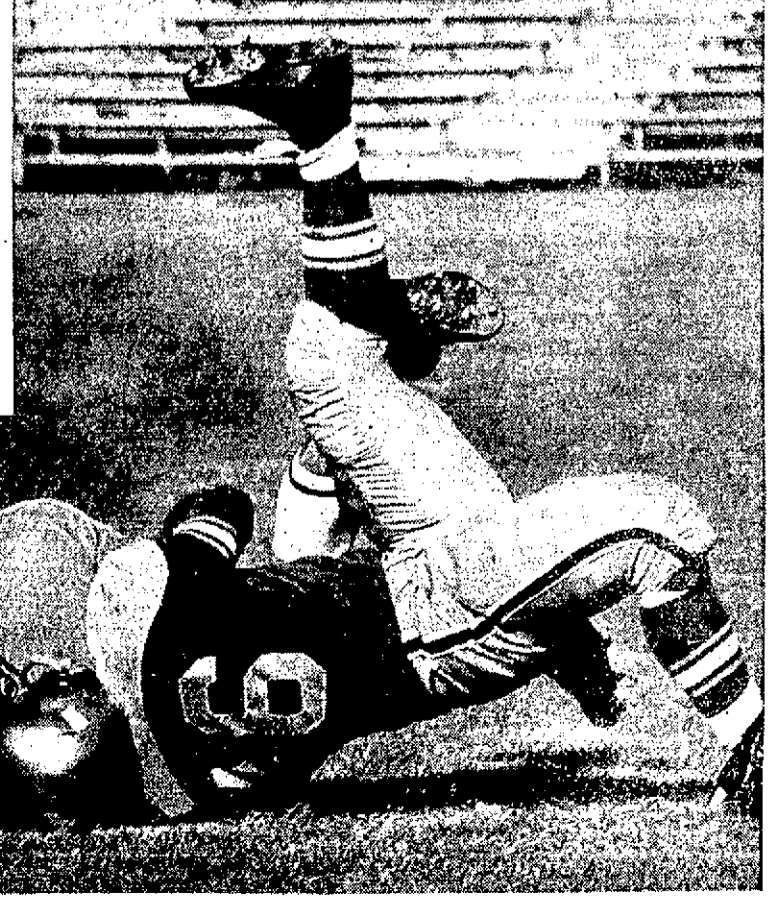
Oklahoma SL 15, Florida SL 6.

Orange Blossom Bowl

Prairie View (Tex.) 56, Florida A&M (National Negro championship)

Junior Rose Bowl

Santa Monica 30, Northeast Oklahoma 12.



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Winter Beauty in Tinsel Ball

Nature will get an assist in the chill wind and swirling snow department Saturday from Assistance League provisionals who plan to turn Virginia Country Club into a winter playground for the league's annual Tinsel Ball.

Social high light of the Assistance League year, decor at the Tinsel Ball again this year is a closely guarded secret, with committee members acknowledging only that glistening silver and white will be used throughout the club.

League members and their husbands will gather at 7 p. m. for a cocktail hour preceding 8 o'clock dinner. Dancing will be enjoyed into the wee hours to the music of Jimmy Whetmore and his orchestra.

Mrs. Harold Maggart, dance chairman, and Mrs. Carlos T. Gates, co-chairman, are being assisted by a committee of provisionals, Mms. Keith Drew, Buford T. Smith, O. Morgan Williams, James K. Wood and W. Odie Wright. Mrs. Dan Dunlap is chairman of provisionals.

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PRIOR TO THE DANCE, Dr. and Mrs. Houston Fairley and Mrs. Burson Schooling will share hosting honors at a cocktail party in the Fairley home. Also planning a pre-cocktail party for their guests are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erb.

Advance reservations for large groups have been made by Mrs. Chester F. Yunker, league president, and Mr. Yunker; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wing and Mrs. Collins Cameron.



LEAGUERS PREPARE ANNUAL TINSEL BALL

Assistance Leaguers of Long Beach, with their husbands, will treat themselves to their only "purely social" event of the year Saturday evening when they gather in Virginia Country Club for their annual Tinsel Ball dinner-dance arranged by provisionals. A preview of the fabulous decorations being

planned is given by (left to right) Mrs. Chester Yunker, league president; and Mmes. Dan Dunlap, W. Odie Wright, Harold Maggart; James K. Wood, Morgan O. Williams, Buford Smith and Keith Drew. Activities will open with a cocktail hour followed by dinner and dancing to Whetmore's Orchestra.

New Leaders Guide GOP Women's Clubs

Election and installation ceremonies for three Long Beach-area Republican clubs this month mark the wind-up to 1958 political endeavor on the women's level.

Pictures of the three new presidents appear on another page in this section. They are Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn, Long Beach Council of Republican Women; Mrs. John L. Kelley, 18th Congressional District Republican Women, and Mrs. Byron Morris, Lake-wood Federation of Republican Women.

Mrs. Romeyn took office as council president, guiding a membership of 1,556 women, Wednesday in a ceremony conducted by Mrs. Louis Lombardi, president of Los Angeles County Federation. Mrs. Romeyn, 1000 Bryant Rd., also has served as president of GOP Juniors, a branch of the council, and is active in Long Beach Community Hospital Auxiliary.

MRS. KELLY will assume her duties as 18th Congressional leader during a 1 p. m. meeting Wednesday in Starlight Room of the Lafayette Hotel. Mrs. Lombardi again will install officers. Mrs. Kelly succeeds Mrs. John D. Bowler Jr., who has guided the group the past two years.

A resident of Bixby Knolls, Mrs. Kelly numbers among her other affiliations, Red Cross Gray Ladies and Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae. A past president of the Long Beach alumnae chapter, she now serves as treasurer of Omicron Province, which includes all chapters in California and Arizona, both college and alumnae.

Assuming posts on Mrs. Kelly's board will be Mmes. Jack Messerschmitt, Lyman R. Vaughan and Willis Blenkinsop, vice presidents; Mrs. Fletcher M. Young, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Looney, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. W. Dotson, treasurer; Mrs. George E. Geary, financial secretary; Mrs. Lloyd Shidler, auditor.

Guest speaker at the installation meeting will be lecturer John Morley. His title will be "The Global Picture—Uncensored."

MRS. MORRIS was installed as president of Lake-wood Federation during a ceremony at The Hawaiian. Mrs. Morris, a resident of Long Beach since early childhood and of Lakeview Village since 1941, has served as area chairman for the Republican Precinct Organization of Los Angeles County during the past year.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Keith Davis, Robert T. Rehtmeyer and Jack Vial, vice presidents; Mrs. Rhodes B. Gilmore, recording secretary; Mrs. Emmett Green, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry Markannen, treasurer; Mrs. Elgin Van Sickle, financial secretary; Mrs. Robert Gault, auditor; Mrs. James E. Spencer, parliamentarian.



—All Photos on Page by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.

DOLLS GET NEW LEASE ON LIFE

Loving hands work new life into hundreds of discarded dolls as a project of Auxiliary to Long Beach Goodwill Industries. Donating their time to bringing joy into young lives and also to assisting handicapped employees of Goodwill Industries are these volunteers (seated left to right) Mmes. Alta Oliphant, May Benson and Zoe Mossman. Mrs. Ezra Garrett, chairman of the doll committee, is standing.

Goodwill Dolls Spread Annual Holiday Good Will at Yuletide Gathering for Alpha Gammas

Many a little girl's eyes will sparkle Christmas morning because of the work of Woman's Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries.

Climaxing a year's work and thousands of hours of service, this week will find ladies of the auxiliary directed by Mrs. Ezra Garrett, 2530 Baltic Ave., chairman of the doll committee, in a last-minute rush to complete refurbishment of hundreds of dolls before Christmas.

These almost-new-again toys are being sent to Goodwill Stores for sale at budget prices so that any Santa can make a child's dream come true.

All dolls which come into Goodwill are turned over to the auxiliary of 200 volunteers and work begins. First they are examined carefully by a professional doll doctor who restrings arms and legs, replaces eyes, and even puts new heads on bodies and vice versa. Then volunteers swing into action and bathe each baby, repaint lips and cheeks, coil the hair and dress each in correct costume, usually

fanciful, fashionable clothes which they have made.

PROCEEDS FROM doll sales are used by the auxiliary for projects to benefit the handicapped people served by Goodwill Industries. (Currently 90 per cent of local Goodwill workers are handicapped in one or more ways.) The money buys equipment to increase efficiency and provide training opportunities for disabled men and women, pays for an annual picnic and other treats, helps maintain a rehabilitation and social service fund. In addition, the auxiliary is saving to assist in building and equipping the new Goodwill plant.

But the Goodwill doll and toy story doesn't end there. Trunkloads of dolls are sent to the Philippines where missionary teachers distribute them. Others go to hospital projects and Toy Loan Libraries. Dolls in too bad shape for the auxiliary to salvage are given to groups and individuals who lavish infinite time and patience to mak-

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JC Members to Receive 'Pat on Back'

Wives Plan Dinner Fete on Saturday

As fitting climax to a year of philanthropic endeavor and assistance to Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, Long Beach Jaycee Mrs. Club will stage its annual Christmas dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Hacienda in San Pedro.

As Junior Chamber members conclude their holiday projects of "Operation Phone Santa" and the Christmas lighting contest, Jaycee Wives are planning to treat them at a pre-dinner party open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tinch-er, 5596 Olea St.

MRS. DON GILL, president, and Mrs. Edwin Ripperdan, vice president, are planning the event in co-operation with committee members, Mmes. James Nason, James Selover, Duane Woolpert, Charles Brooks, Guy Hixon, Don Bretting, Brian Dechter.

Most recent philanthropic project of the women's group has been the packing of Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for a needy family. Under direction of Mrs. Earl Marble, philanthropy chairman, gifts and clothing will be given along with food staples and Christmas dinner to the group's chosen family.



A GOLDEN HOOP holding a shower of coins will decorate the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tinch-er, 5596 Olea St., Saturday evening for the open-house preceding Jaycee-Mrs. festivities at Hacienda Hotel. Having fun as they prepare tinsel trees and gilded angels to complete decor are (left to right) Mrs. Don Gill, president; Mmes. Marvin Tinch-er, Edwin Ripperdan, James Selover.



BRINGING CHEER TO OTHERS adds a cheery note to the holiday season for Junior Chamber of Commerce wives as they load a box with gifts, grocery staples and the makings of Christmas dinner for

a needy family as climax to a year of philanthropic endeavor. Playing Santa Claus are (left to right) Mmes. Don Bretting, Guy Hixon, Duane Woolpert and Charles Brooks.

Long Beach, Lakewood Republican Women Install Officers

(See story on Page W-1)



Mrs. John L. Kelly
... To Assume 18th Congressional Post



Mrs. Byron Morris
... Lakewood Federation President



Mrs. Arnold J. Romeyn
... At Long Beach Council Helm

Public Card Party

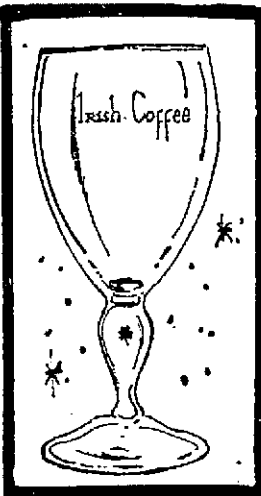
A public card party is planned by Abraham Lincoln Circle 44, Ladies of the G.A.R., Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Refreshments will be served at noon.

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Local Tri Delta Alumnae Attend Sleigh Bell Lunch

Tri Delta alumnae of Long Beach and other Southern California communities gathered recently in International Ballroom of the Beverly Hilton Hotel for their highly successful Sleigh Bell Luncheon.

Tables glittered with green and gold decor and each guest received table favors. A fashion show presenting the latest of fashions for resort, at home and evening was high lighted by red and green taffetas and shimmering gold ball gowns. When models were not wearing hats, they had clever Christmas ornaments arranged in their hair.

SPONSORING the event was the Medical Research Committee of Tri-Delta. Mrs. William Lightenberg, president of Long Beach alumnae, and Mrs. Robert Hart, Long Beach representative on the Medical Research Committee, said that the luncheon realized \$7,000 for hematology research conducted by Dr. Phillip Sturgeon, head of the

Children's Hospital Hematology Research Dept. to which the organization has contributed funds for 10 years.

Tri Delta parties continue their yule-like sparkle when alumnae gather Tuesday in the Henry Viets home to exchange Christmas greetings and gifts. Following a short business meeting led by Mrs. Lightenberg, a Christmas program will be presented by Miss Nona Nelson and her committee. Tri Deltas in the area may make reservations with Mrs. C. W. Course, 1323 Phillips Ave.

Typo Auxiliary Fete

Mrs. Pat Alberg, 602 Newport Ave., will hostess the annual Typographical Auxiliary Christmas party Tuesday in her home. Noon luncheon will be followed by a business session and social hour with gift exchange.

FREE ADMISSION

Hollywood Revisited

By ILKA CHASE

Am sitting home minding own business when agent phones, "Want to go to Hollywood to do a Playhouse 90?" Not having been there recently, idea has appeal. "Send me script," I say. Agent very nice. Very unusual. Thinks it normal to want to read part before signing contract. Many agents consider desire irrelevant.

"Will send it over," he says, "but read it immediately since if you go you must leave tomorrow." Television and moving pictures like war. Hurry up and wait. Last spring was offered part in picture being made in Italy. Had to leave for minimum of three months on 24-hour notice. Have home and husband to consider. Wild rush among

other reasons for not accepting job.

Hollywood, however, for two and one-half weeks presents no great problem. Leave. On plane see Edgar Bergen. Nod and smile. Bergen doesn't know me from Adam. Did broadcast with him long time ago, no reason he should remember but seeing people a lot on TV, viewer forgets he and performer not bosom pals.

IN HOLLYWOOD stay Chateau Marmont pleasant old-fashioned apartment hotel. Steered there by Cornelia Olis Skinner. "Cyril Ritchard and Walter Slezak and his family and I stayed there. You'll love it." In truth very cozy. Melvyn Douglas, Franchot Tone, Jo Van Fleet, John Williams, Boris Karloff all there same time I am.

Through no fault of management, driveway to Marmont desecrated by ad for hotel in Las Vegas. Mounted above a billboard, revolving against sky is huge, shiny, bulbous female figure clad in blue bikini, calf height white boots, bow in hair and flourishing in hand Stetson hat. Paralyzingly vulgar.

Rehearse every day long hours at CBS for television show, "Return of Ansell Gibbs." Threatened AFTRA strike hanging over heads. Have no idea if effort going down drain or over air waves. Still, must be prepared. Happy to discover director is Ralph Nelson who directed "Cinderella" and will do Dumont Christmas show, "Hallett," with Old Vic company.

Cast highly agreeable. Melvyn Douglas in title role, his appearance still smacking a little of his Stalin make-up. Also Loring Smith, Earl Holliman, John Hoyt, Mary Astor whose autobiography, "My Story," is shortly to be

published and Diana Lynn, a beguiling creature with winsome face, mischievous smile and bright clicking little brain.

CBS STUDIOS very big and all day long crowds line up at artists' entrance to see celebrities go by. How can they take time out from schools, housekeeping, shopping and baby tending? And why? Mysterious.

Studio just across street from Farmers Market and Town and Country Village, both famous for restaurants and produce. T & C quieter for lunch but Farmers offers irresistible goodies. Luscious raspberries, strawberries, figs in December! And bread. Bread stall hollow square with personnel inside and customers crowding three and four deep around outside. One takes ticket with number and waits to be served.

Had two afternoons off from rehearsing so did bit of sight-seeing. Mostly shops. Shops of Hollywood or more accurately Beverly Hills elegant, with varied tempting inventory. Customers thronging them, as holidays approach, pause-giving to visitor from outside. Most of clothes for sale smart and pretty but must be bought by tourists as native females browsing stores clad as though for back yard or barbecue. Shorts and slacks order of day with assortment of parkas, sweaters and leather jenkins which must have been obtained from customer. Pity with so much wealth and opportunity, not more taste to accompany it.

At airlines ticket counter in large new hotel saw woman wearing moles on bare feet, hair hanging lank and unbrushed and clutching white leather coat over obviously nude body. Local tribal customs peculiar.

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Chaplain Will Be Guest

The Rev. Leo Rice, Naval chaplain aboard the USS Princeton, will be guest speaker at a 1:30 p.m. meeting Tuesday of Carmelite Nun's Auxiliary in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave.

Fr. Rice will speak and show colored slides of his recent visits in Palestine and Rome.

Hostesses for the December meeting will be from the parishes of St. Pancratius and St. Ann in Seal Beach, under the direction of Mrs. Michael Hallissey and Mrs. Louis Wagner.

Dells Club Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Dells Club will meet Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Orville T. Evans, 611 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. After a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Don Weise, president, luncheon will be served by the hostess and the co-hostess, Mrs. Henry Logan.

Traditions of Santa Claus will be told by Mrs. Robert Park preceding a gift exchange.



—Weathersby Photo

WED 55 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wax, of 1487 Linden Ave., will mark their 55th wedding anniversary this afternoon with a party for family and friends in their home. Parents of three children, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, the Waxes have resided in Long Beach since 1946.

Elderweds to Be Feted

On the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, long-time Long Beach residents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McConnell, will be honored next weekend at a family gathering in the Rolling Hills home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley A. McConnell.

Assisting hosts will be two other sons and their wives, Messrs. and Mrs. Carl McConnell and Millard McConnell.

The elderweds were married Dec. 23, 1908, in Durango, Colo., and resided there until coming to Long Beach in 1930 to establish permanent residence. Their home is at 2002 W. 23rd St. In addition to three sons, they have four grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McConnell

Christmas Tale Reading Tuesday

Chapter 138, National Federation of Grandmothers Clubs, will hear a reading of the Christmas story by Mrs. Earl K. Hiese of Story League when it has its Christmas meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Linden Hall.

Mrs. Troy K. Epling, president, will lead the meeting and initiation of new members is planned. Caroling will be followed by a gift exchange and refreshments.

Square Dance Meet

Shooting Stars Square Dance group will meet Friday at 4104 Allin St., Belmont Shore, for dancing with Glen Story as caller.

Ritual Session

Elsie Starling, District 10 deputy president, will guide new officers through ritualistic work, at the 8 p. m. meeting Monday of Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge in Machinists Hall. Stella Moore will preside and Effie M. Berry will be chairman.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women write to ask if there is any way in which they can increase their height. Very young women are especially apt to be self-conscious if they feel that they are unusually tall or short.

So far as I know there is no way in which you can increase your height except by improving your posture. Unless yours is just about perfect, you can add an inch or two to your stature by holding yourself better.

Try to make your neck as long as possible behind the ears. In order to do this you must keep your chin level and push toward the ceiling with the top of your head. Naturally you must straighten your back. Also make the distance between your waist and your bust as long as you can. To do this you will have to stretch your spine and lift your rib cage.

SOME CLAIM that hanging from a horizontal bar for a time each day will add to height. However, I feel that this simply counteracts the tendency everyone has to give in to gravity and slump, and is a temporary stretching which is not permanent so far as adding inches is concerned.

Certainly stretching exercises and a consciousness of posture should be indulged in.

The way you dress makes a big difference in how tall you appear to others. Long unbroken princess lines will make you look taller. Avoid belts of a contrasting color. Do not wear pockets on your skirts. Wear hats which add height.

REMEMBER, too, that any overweight is more damaging to you than to a taller woman.

Actually the only damage being unusually short or unusually tall can do to a woman's attractiveness is any self-consciousness it may produce. Folks really are not measuring you in inches but only in likability and warmth.

IF YOU would like to have my leaflet, "Planning Clothes to Suit Figure and Personality," send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet 54. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

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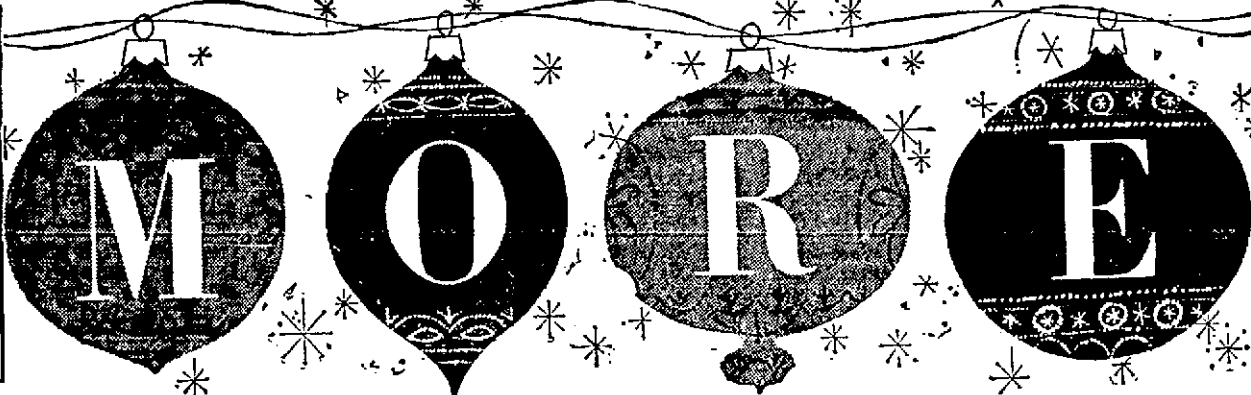
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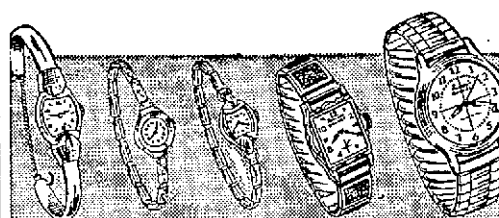
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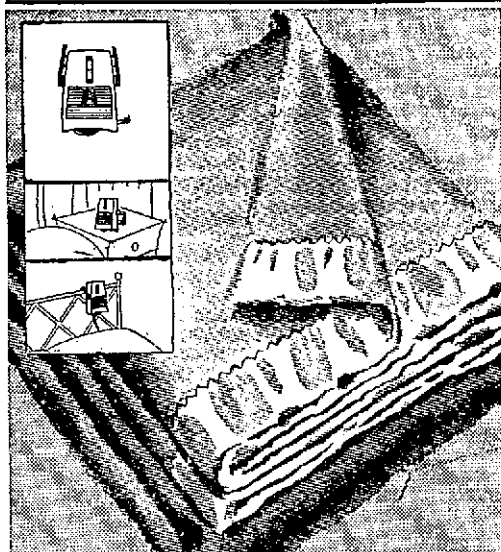
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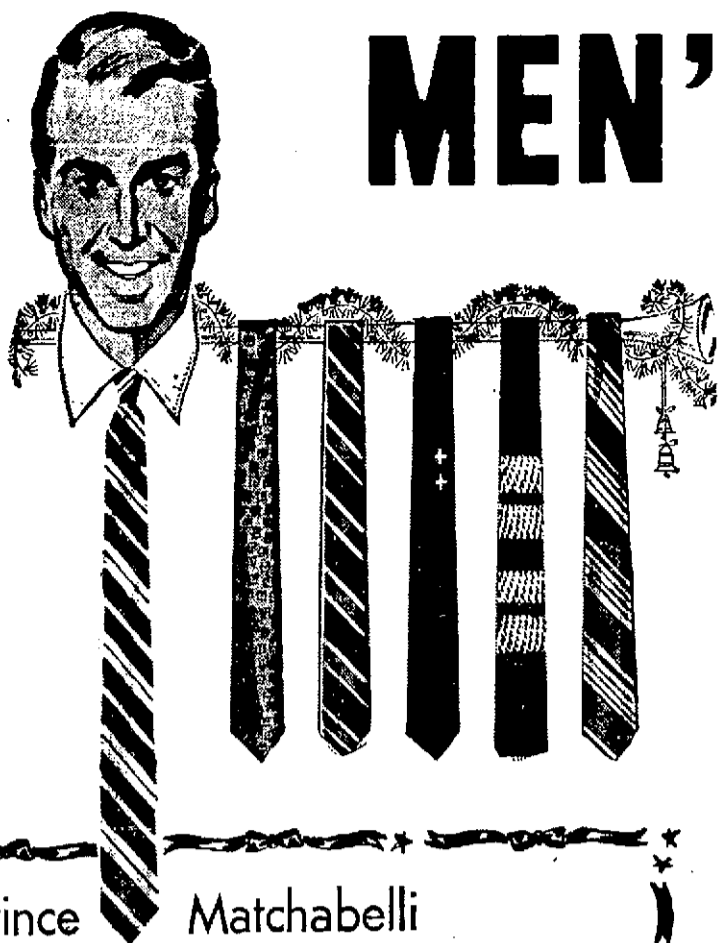
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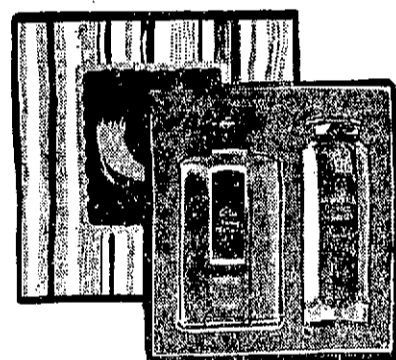


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According to Larry Weinberg, president of the Larwin Co., builder-developers of Brentwood Park, the homes have interior features that include: Acoustic plaster ceilings, double sinks by Thermador, customized wallpaper, sliding walls of glass, Holly oversized forced-air furnace with summer switch, custom designed lighting fixtures, Matico tile floors, Waste King pulverator, Kwikset "Bel Aire" locks, decorator grill wall, Nutone chimneys walk-in wardrobe closets, and 2 TV outlets with lead-in wires installed.

PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE to Brentwood Park Homes has mushroomed sales to a new high in this community where modern conveniences and industrial opportunities are available to residents all year long. Schools, parks, shopping areas, playgrounds and recreational facilities are all close by.

All Brentwood Park Homes are color coordinated by Thomas Wilner, N.S.I.D., A.I.-B.D. Exterior features and custom extras include: Thick butt Mansville fire resistant roofs, genuine lath and plaster throughout, oversized 2-car garages, parkway trees, concrete walks, 100 amp. electrical service, thick asphalt driveways which lead to the garage, ideal center hall plan, ornamental street lights, and large graded lots.

Trade Plan Offered on New Homes

Topping the Christmas list for the entire family this season—the new Pageant Homes are of vivid interest to Southland home buyers who prefer to pick their own gifts, with an eye to a more secure future, salesmen declare. The 3- and 4-bedroom, 2-bath Pageant Homes are priced for the family with a working budget, while offering features found in considerably more expensive dwellings.

According to Bill Schultz of the McCarthy Co., sales agents, a special "48-hour" trade plan facilitates the purchase of any Pageant Home. Using this unique plan, the homeowner can trade in his present home, using the equity as a down payment. This transaction might even entitle him to a return of cash. Priced from \$14,100, Pageant Homes may be purchased on FHA terms, or veteran terms of 2 per cent down, plus costs and impounds.

PAGEANT HOMES, only 12 minutes from Long Beach, and 25 minutes to Los Angeles, have luxury features with specific appeal for the growing Southland family.

Furnished and landscaped models are open daily. To see them, from Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Grand Ave. and then follow Hwy. 39 to the homes, just south of Chapman.

From Long Beach, drive east on 7th St. (Garden Grove) to Stanton Blvd. (Hwy. 39) then left to Lampson. Turn left (across Hwy. 39) on Lampson to Santa Rosalia, and right to the model homes.

Realtors to Hear Judge Vasey

Larry Miller, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, announced that Lewis Cox, program chairman, has engaged Judge Vasey to be the Tuesday morning breakfast speaker at the Lafayette Hotel in the Supper Room.

Judge Vasey, after his speech, will conduct a question and answer period. Judge Vasey's topic will be "Our Courts Good or Bad?"

To Present Check

The North Long Beach Real Estate Breakfast Club will present a check to Mrs. Ray Stevens, representing the Exceptional Children's Foundation, at the club's Christmas party 7:30 a.m. Thursday in Mayo's Restaurant, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Build Home on Your Lot at Low Cost

A modern home, designed for the future, and priced to fit your pocketbook, has been introduced by Lovely Homes, Inc. Your lot is your down payment and short or long term loans may be arranged with low monthly payments, salesmen say.

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and serving bar, step-saving, real lath and plaster throughout; front door chimes and personalized name plate; chandelier in the dining area. Double-opening cabinets permit convenient access to your dishes from either the kitchen or the dining room. Wide eaves add to the massiveness of your home design and give welcome protection from the summer sun. Aluminum casement windows and screens are modern in appearance, and are rust-resistant.

Other features include copper-tone hood over the stove area, with built-in fan and light; a roof of your choice of sun reflecting white roof rock or asphalt composition shingles;

New Management for Smoke Shop

Under the new management of William S. Brown, the Smoke Shop in the lobby of the Wilton Hotel is open for business.

Claiming the largest cigar display in the Southland, the stand also carries a large line of newspapers, magazines, novelties and candies. Joan Evans and Margaret Cooper are assisting Brown in the management.

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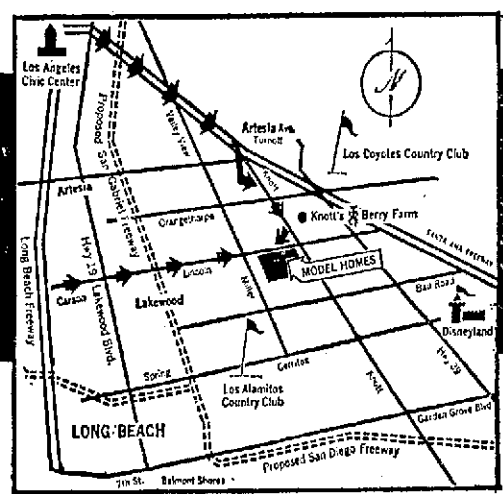
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Tammy Marihugh—She has the prettiest smile in the U. S. page 14



On set of *The Mating Game*, Debbie holds her children and Eddie Fisher's — Carrie (l.), Todd.

I'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER...

I learned to walk proudly

by **DEBBIE REYNOLDS**

SOONER OR LATER every girl reaches a point in life where she has to make a major decision. She has problems, and she doesn't know how to solve them. Usually she argues the pros and cons with herself, then ends up just about as muddled as she was when she started.

That's the time when it's good to have an older and wiser person to turn to, a parent or an old friend or a clergyman, someone who's already paid the very high tuition that the school of experience demands.

With me it's always been my Grandpa Owen Harman, my mother's father.

The first time I went to Grandpa Harman I was 16 and faced with my first big problem. I had to make a career decision. I'd received an offer from Warner Brothers motion picture studio to sign a contract. It sounded glamorous and exciting and all of that, but underneath I was afraid.

I'd studied to become a gym teacher, and I felt guilty about turning my back on what I regarded as a laudable

and wonderful profession. At the same time I was worried about my hearsay knowledge of actresses and the kind of wild lives they supposedly led.

"Grandpa," I asked, "should I go into show business, or keep studying to become a gym teacher? Will show business wreck my life? I'm afraid I'll just be inviting sophistication and heartbreak and disillusion."

Grandpa smiled. He then told me:

"Mary Francis, there's a set of rules on life and living that's been good for hundreds of years. No one who's lived by them has ever gone wrong, no matter what his profession or choice of work. You can find those rules in your Bible, Exodus 20. You learned them in Sunday School as the Ten Commandments. No matter how others around you behave, concentrate on keeping those rules. Let them guide your behavior and your relationships with people, and you'll always be able to walk proudly and to sleep well."

Since that time I've faced problems small and large. I face several now. But in my heart I know the precepts of the Ten Commandments will see me through. They have in the past, and will in the future. ☐

On Parade

So you think you mustn't laugh in church? Sometimes it's inevitable — and not a bit irreverent — as Oren Arnold demonstrates in *Let's Go to Church* (page 10).

Mr. Arnold, a mirthful citizen of Phoenix, Ariz., has collected a treasury of ecclesiastical fun. It eventually will appear between hard covers, presumably the first book on the subject of church humor. His article in today's *PARADE* is actually chapter two of that risible volume.

For choice examples of church chuckles, author Arnold doesn't have to look beyond his own house. Some time ago, when his daughter Judy was to be married, the family, the guests and the preacher duly gathered in the church. Everyone was there, in fact, but Judy. Amidst the hub-bub, the Arnolds set out for the wedding and forgot all about the bride, who was left home sitting in the bath tub. In the nick of time, Judy summoned a neighbor who rushed her to the church in time for her own wedding.

One of the great anniversaries of U.S. history is just over two years off. In 1961, the nation will mark the 100th anniversary of the start of the Civil War. A Civil War Centennial Commission, headed by Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant III, now is at work preparing for four years of national homage.

As part of the centennial, National Park Service officials would like the historic battlefields in top shape. But currently these very battlefields are losing ground to a new and dangerous enemy. For a shocking communique on how the battle is going, see Michael Frome's report, *The New Battle of Gettysburg*, on page 6.



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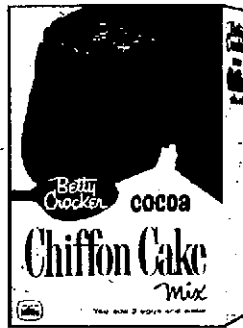
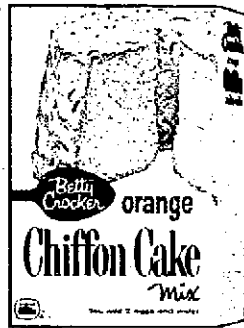
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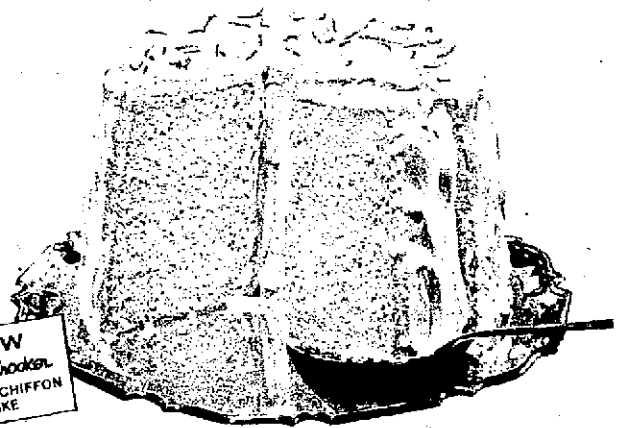


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Dear friends:

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For years women have asked us to put that recipe in a box. Today we have found a way to do it. We are making not one, but two of your favorite flavors. Orange Chiffon Cake and Cocoa Chiffon Cake. We're making them in a mix so easy you don't even have to separate the eggs... and you don't have to blend in the oil! There's pure vegetable oil right in the mix. Chiffon Cakes are at your grocer's now. I think you'll be pleased at the price, and I guarantee a perfect Chiffon Cake, Chiffon light, Chiffon lovely—cake... after cake... after cake!



*PERFECT! Yes, every mix we make for you is guaranteed to come out perfect, or send the box top to Betty Crocker, Box 200, Minneapolis, Minn., and General Mills will send your money back.

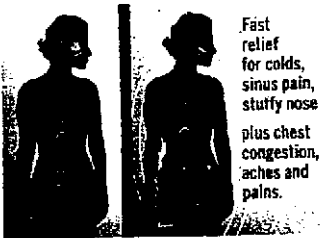
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Personality Parade

by **WALTER SCOTT**

Question Box



Tennessee Williams



Mary Roebeling



Pvt. Elvis Presley



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Mike Todd



Edward G. Robinson

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, **PARADE** offers this answering service. If you have a question on some personality, send it to **PARADE Question Box**, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Only questions of broad general interest will be used. No personal replies.

Q Is it true that the new Tennessee Williams play, *Suddenly Last Summer*, the movie version of which Elizabeth Taylor will star in — is it true that the play concerns cannibalism? — L.U., Washington, D.C.

A It deals with a Southern girl who under the influence of a so-called "truth drug," tells a psychiatrist how her homosexual cousin was murdered in Spain by a band of starving youths who dismembered the body, then ate parts of it.

Q Why does Frank Sinatra hate the press? — E.T., Oakland, Calif.

A On occasion newsmen have reported unpleasant truths concerning his behavior.

Q Recently Mrs. Mary Roebeling, head of the Trenton Trust Bank in Trenton, N.J., became the first lady to be elected to the Board of Governors of the American Stock Exchange. In all the newspaper reports I saw, there was no mention of her age. How old is this distinguished woman? — V.T., Newark, N.J.

A She is 52.

Q Can you reveal how much RCA money Gen. David Sarnoff has invested to date in promoting color television? — S.E., Syracuse, N.Y.

A Approximately \$130,000,000.

Q Is it true that Kay Kendall, who now is married to British actor Rex Harrison, once worked as a waitress? And is it also true that her real name is Justine McCarthy? — S.N., Chicago, Ill.

A Yes, to both questions.

Q How come Pvt. F. is Presley, supposedly on duty in Germany with the 3rd Armored Division, is allowed to live in a swank German hotel with his grandmother doing the cooking and his father in charge of the usual entourage? — B.T., Ft. Worth, Tex.

A Presley is permitted to go to town on his off-duty hours, spend those hours as he sees fit. The Army has made it a point to see that Presley is treated like any other GI. No better, no worse.

Q What was the relationship between Tommy Manville's sister Lorraine, and the late Mike Todd? Weren't they once secretly married? — M.Y., New York, N.Y.

A They were very close friends. So close that Miss Manville invested more than a million in Todd's movie *Around the World in 80 Days*. They were never married to each other, however.

Q Would you settle a bet and identify the people whose real names are Emanuel Goldenberg, Alfred Cocozza, Eugene McNulty? — B.T., Tucson, Ariz.

A Goldenberg is Edward G. Robinson; Cocozza is Mario Lanza; McNulty is Dennis Day.

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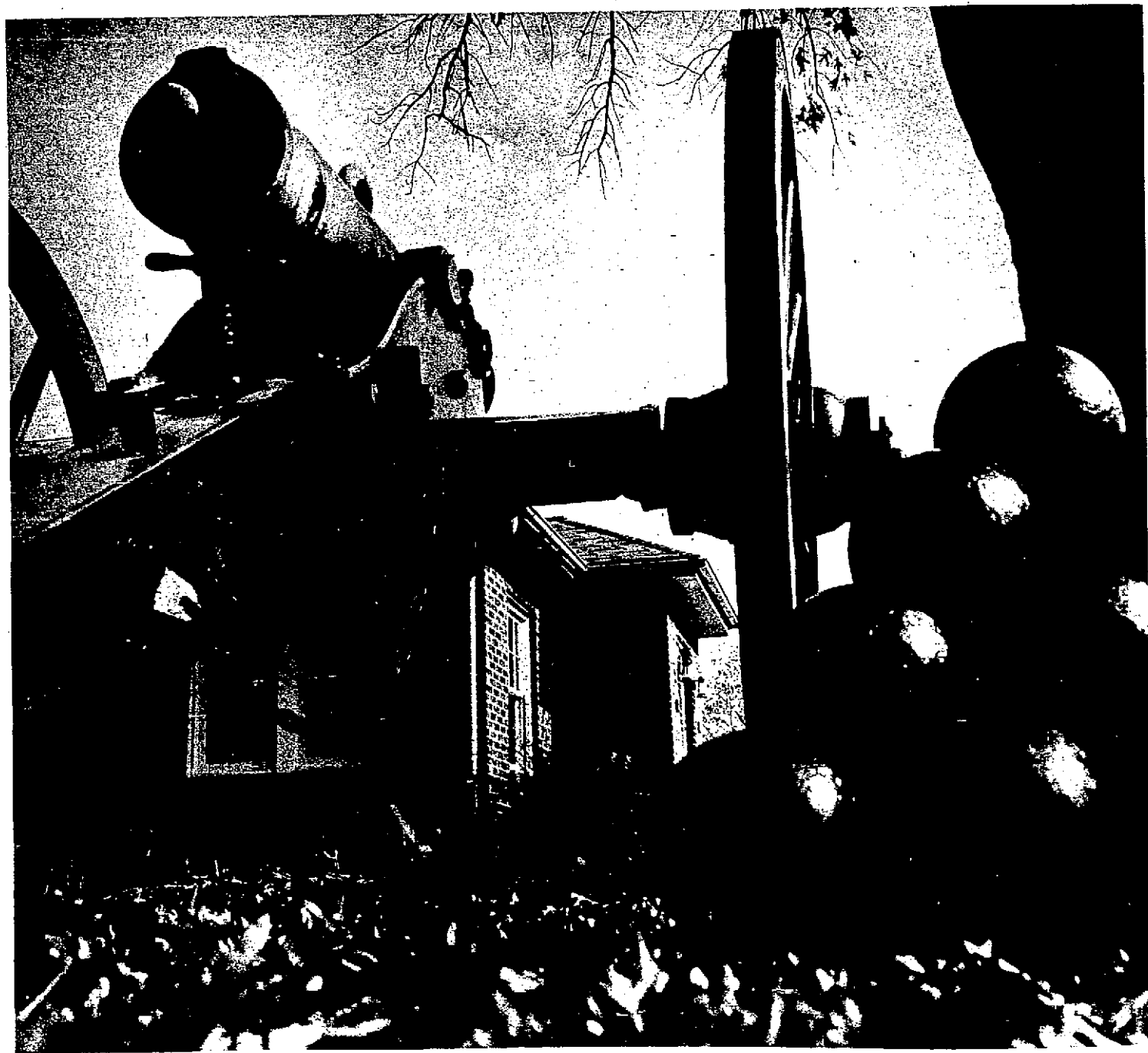
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FOR HIM

7. After Shaving Lotion and Men's Cologne, \$3
8. Shaving Foam, Cologne, Invisible Talc and After Shaving Lotion, \$5.85
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No government agency can save Gettysburg—until you demand it

to one of the greatest — and most ill-starred — scenes in history: Pickett's Charge.

Fifteen thousand Southern soldiers march in formation across open fields, determined to pierce the Union center. Through withering fire, only 100 men actually reach the stone wall. The streaming thousands are forced back, or fall. The battle is ended.

Today at the scene of the morning battle an auto graveyard flourishes. A rusting auto marks the spot where Meade's field headquarters stood.

Across the left flank of the charge stands a spanking new motel. Adjoining it a subdivision has been mapped out. "Here's happy living," say the billboards. "A community of distinctive homes designed for you."

Intrusion Near the Dead

The casualties are staggering: 50,000 killed, wounded, captured. But the war goes on. In autumn, the nation mournfully dedicates Gettysburg National Cemetery where 3,500 finally lay. Abraham Lincoln speaks his immortal Gettysburg Address.

Today, three and a half acres bordering the cemetery are owned by a large steel corporation. The men who died at Gettysburg sleep within 100 yards of a potential factory site.

How much would it cost to protect the battlefield? The boundaries of Gettysburg can be completed for \$2 million; of all battlefields for \$10 million; and of the entire National Park System for \$30 million.

"Twenty years ago we could have purchased all the land we now need for \$5 million," Conrad L. Wirth, director of the Park Service, said recently. "But in those days no money was earmarked for land purchase. Now we receive \$1½ million a year from Congress. At this rate, and with land prices soaring, it could take another 50 or 60 years and more than \$100 million to complete the boundaries."

But in the meantime, some of the finest sections would be lost forever. The invasion of Gettysburg — and other parks and shrines — by blight and "progress" will inch ahead until someone calls a halt.

And, Director Wirth agrees, the future of these 700,000 critical acres does not rest with its private owners, who feel entitled to their share of a rising land market. Nor does it rest with the National Park Service. Nor even with Congress.

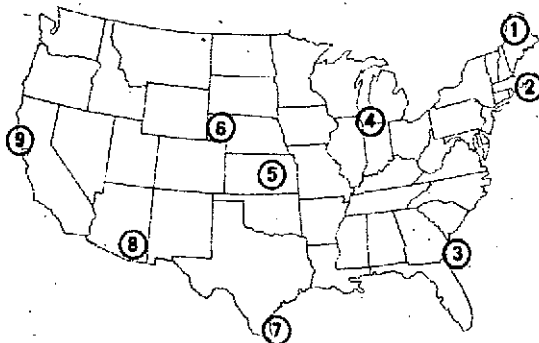
The "new battle of Gettysburg" — and other battles being fought elsewhere — will not end until Americans everywhere decide they want to preserve, inviolate, a place where brave men fought and died. ■

Nine new national parks the nation needs now

New national parks for tomorrow are under planning today. They will be carefully chosen to serve two purposes: provide a booming, mobile population with adequate recreation lands, and preserve outstanding areas in their natural state.

Where will new parks be located? The rapidly vanishing shoreline will be an early target. Of the entire 3,700 miles along the Atlantic and Gulf Coasts, only 240 miles are protected from commercial use.

PARADE reports below nine promising national park locations now under study. Legislation for several of them will be introduced in Congress after the new session begins in January. —



1 Allagash River Country, Me. Fresh water lakes and streams forming a canoe route through a primeval Eastern wilderness.

2 Great Outer Beach, Mass. Longest unbroken, undeveloped sweep of beach in New England, on the northeastern hook of Cape Cod.

3 Cumberland Island, Ga. A long sandy beach ringing a forest of palmetto and pine. A powerful Spanish armada once battled an English army here.

4 Indiana Dunes and Salt Creek, Ind. Lofty sand dunes and beach front facing Lake Michigan between Gary and Michigan City.

5 Tall grass lands of the Middle West, in the

vicinity of Eastern Kansas, the fertile heartland.

6 Short grass prairie, a section of the rising plateau in the general area of Nebraska, Eastern Colorado, Western Kansas and South Dakota.

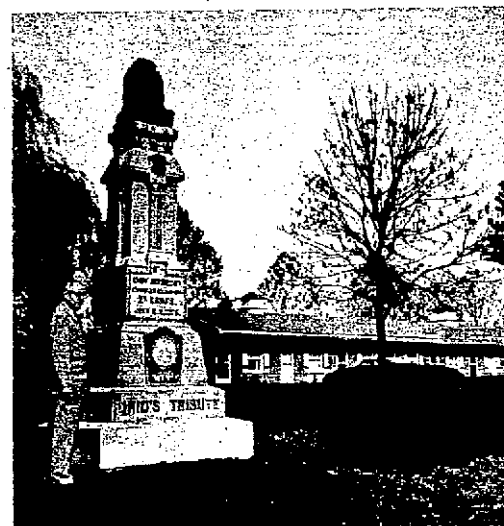
7 Padre Island, Tex. A barrier island in the Gulf of Mexico, with great length (117 miles), broad beach and windswept sand formations.

8 Fort Bowie, Ariz. Major Army outpost in the westward expansion and stagecoach days and a landmark of the Apache wars.

9 Point Reyes, Calif. Primitive, undeveloped (though only 40 miles from San Francisco) peninsula jutting into the Pacific; a landscape of tall pines and rocky, surf-splashed cliffs.



CONFEDERATE DRIVE — famed Pickett's Charge — smashed across this field where Dr. Coleman now explains battle to youngsters. In one Confederate company's charge, all were casualties.



UNION DEFENSE threw back Pickett in area where this motel now welcomes tourists. Monument is to Ohio infantry regiment which played vital role. 102 of 209 men were casualties.



THE CLIMAX of battle—and the war—came at this stone wall where charge was repulsed. From here, visitor can size up whole battle and see how new battle—against blight—shapes up today.

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Let's go to CHARCH

Prepare to howl—at jumbled church bulletins

by OREN ARNOLD

Worshippers entering the beautiful apse of a fashionable church in Houston, Tex., one Sunday morning were startled by this simple, kindly admonition on the bulletin board there:

REST IN THE LARD

The intent was obvious. But the proclamation was so delightful that nobody even suggested changing it until most of the pews were filled. Then the head usher discovered it and, being very busy, asked his 10-year-old son to make the correction. The boy obeyed. So when the worshippers streamed out again, the sign read:

REST IN THE YARD

Bulls in the bulletin have popped up in churches all around the world, and as sure as there is a next Sunday, more will be added. They now number into the many thousands. Famous is that deliberate paraphrasing, clever as sin, which seems first to have adorned the bulletin board in front of a California church:

COME IN AND GET YOUR FAITH LIFTED

Whoever thought of that was a genius, even though a flippant one. In his youth he probably was like the teenager who was asked by his minister-father to put a new weekly slogan on the outdoor bulletin board of a Milwaukee church. This lad's popularity soared markedly that week. For it was next Sunday morning before his father discovered this large-type admonition under the glass of the outdoor board:

LOVE YOUR ENEMIES.

IT WILL DRIVE THEM NUTS

A church in Mississippi caused a stir by posting this announcement on its outdoor board:

**NO HEALING SERVICES SUNDAY,
DUE TO THE PASTOR'S ILLNESS.**

And this face-the-facts notice was posted in a church in Scotland: "Worshippers in the habit of putting buttons instead of coins in the collection plate are asked to put in their own buttons and not those from the pew cushions."

In London it was this: "Not everyone who enters this church has been converted, so please watch your handbags and wallets."

But lapses are by no means limited to apses. They pop up hilariously right in the public press.

Typically, one issue of a newspaper, the *Darby Progress*, printed this startling announcement: "Rally Day and Harvest Home Exercises in the First Presbyterian Church will be hell on Sunday." Attendance was the highest on record.

A big city daily reported an extraordinary response to an extraordinary performance in a Baptist sanctuary: "Miss McIntyre's insipid singing caused the congregation to burst into applause."

Perhaps the classic story here, however, is the one concerning the bishop who hit town with a flourish, ready to make a masterful speech at church on Sunday. On Saturday morning a cub reporter interviewed him. The bishop felt expansive, told the young man many of his finest anecdotes and incidents. "But don't print these, son," he admonished. "I plan to use them in my address tomorrow and I want them to be fresh." The reporter agreed, and so his Saturday afternoon write-up of the interview concluded with this significant statement: "The bishop told a number of good stories which cannot be printed."

And then, of course, a Minneapolis pastor meant to say "life." But at the climax of his powerful sermon one Sunday he came out with this incredible statement: "Many a strong man has suddenly seen the bottom drop out of his wife." He was so embarrassed when told afterward of his slip, that he had his secretary mimeograph and mail out a correction—with the same mistake repeated in cold type!

And now we come— heaven help us! —to the little weekly bulletin which the church itself prints. You know, that helpful little folder given to each worshiper at the door. In the one published one Sunday by the Westminster Presbyterian Church of West Chester, Pa., there appeared this appetizing remark: "Ushers will eat those who are waiting."

And we tactfully refrain from naming the Kansas church whose parishioners had survived a cyclone. In the wrecking of a barn, five beef cattle were killed, so the rancher dressed them out and hastened to his pastor. There was just time to print a special bulletin on it for Sunday morning. It read: "For any who need it, fresh

beer will be distributed in the church kitchen."

And the following is highly interesting news from a church folder in the Northwest: "In the absence of the Reverend _____ while on vacation, the assistant minister, Reverend _____ will take care of all pastoral duties."

Announcing events for next Sunday, a bulletin in a Massachusetts church said, "The minister will preach on 'Evil Member In the Church.' Our choir will sing the anthem, *Who Could It Be?*"

In Galveston, Tex., young people's activities were advertised: "Our church tennis team is better on the defensive than on the offensive. Won't more players please come out for the team?" And right under that the bulletin said: "Next Sunday our pastor will preach on the theme, 'Who Will Serve?'"

In Marlin, Tex., the bulletin said the beloved pastor would preach on: "Who Knocketh at Your Door?" Next line, though obviously snafu, answered surprisingly: "Shadrach, Meshach and Mrs. Viola Townsend whose son is in the Navy."

The morning sermon topic, announced a bulletin in Nebraska, was listed as: "Intimations of Immorality." The night topic? Naturally, it was "Enduring Enthusiasm."

A special leaflet advertised a very special service for a church in Florida as follows:

ARMAGEDDON

Earth's last war! Don't miss this. Where and when will it be fought? At Adventist Church Sunday night.

A few churches support their bulletins by accepting paid advertising. Wherefore, in one such out West appeared this:

Mr. and Mrs. George — whee were married just recently in our church, announce the birth of a bouncing baby boy accompanied by Miss Marcia Wallace at the organ.

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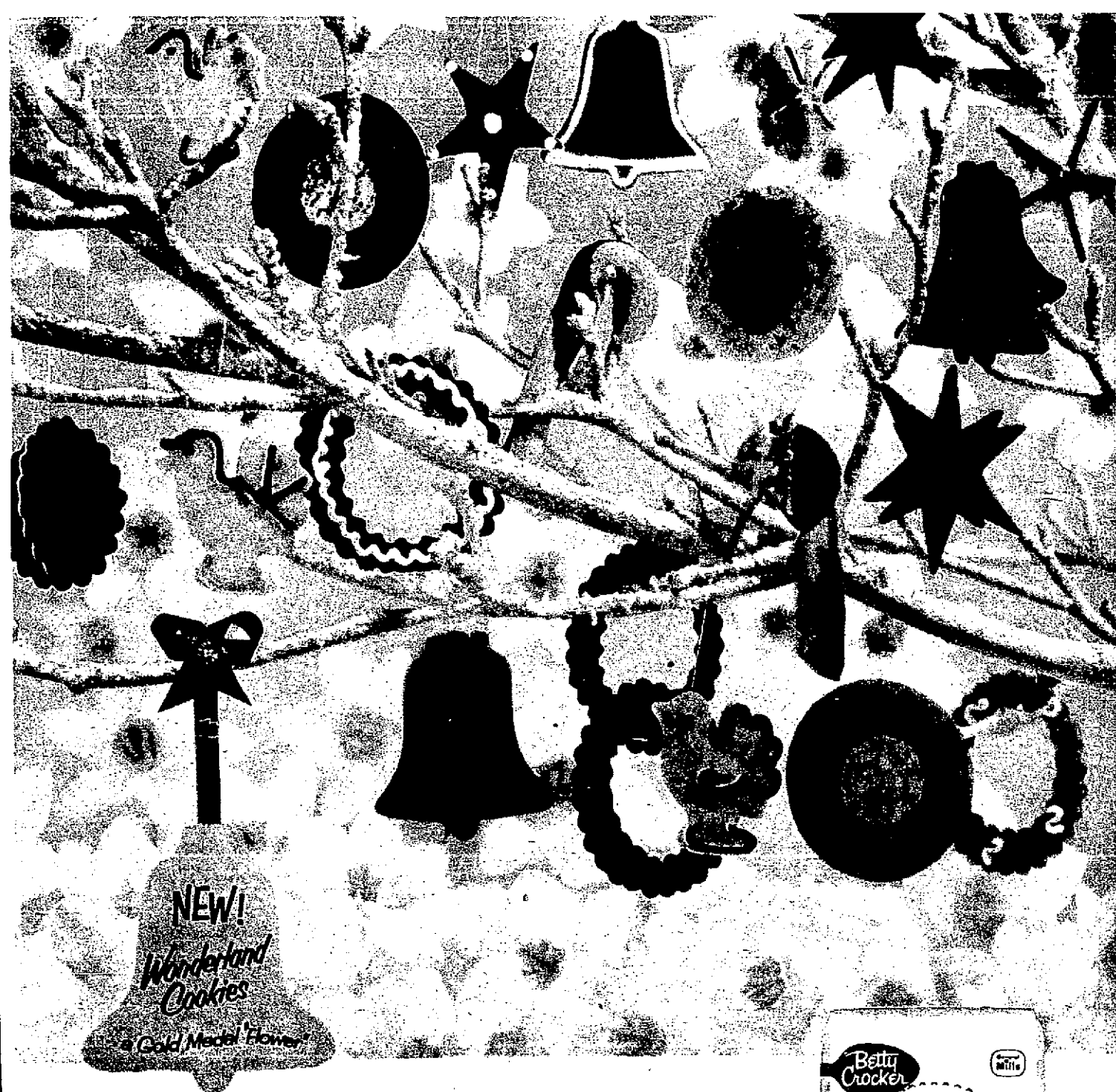
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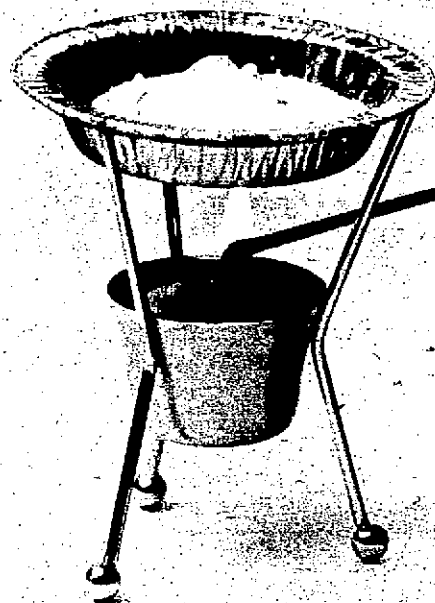
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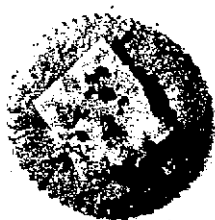
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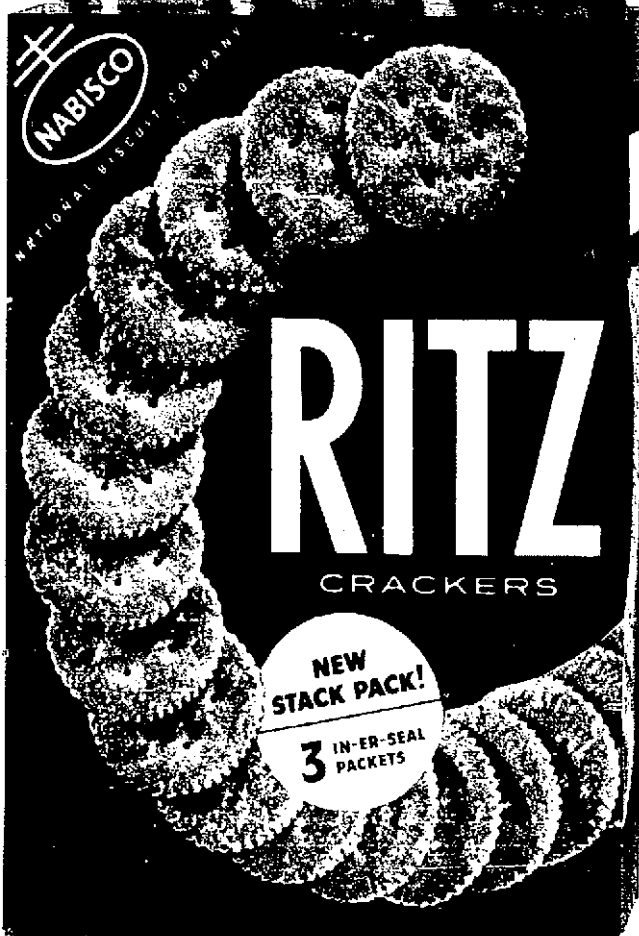
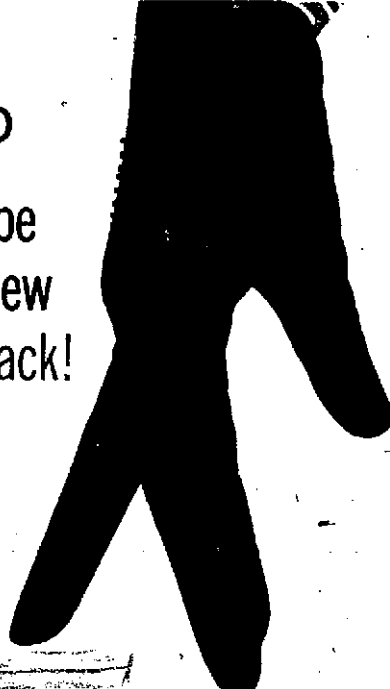
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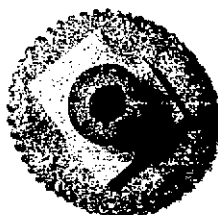
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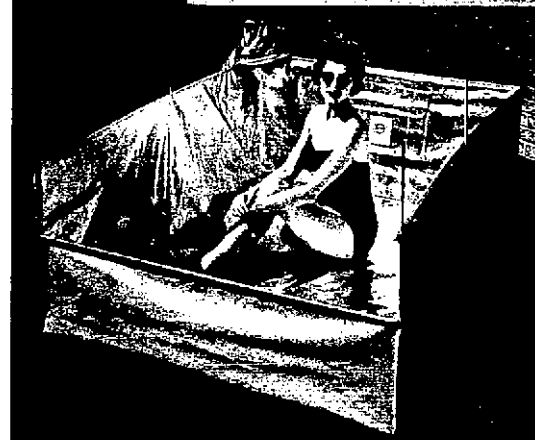
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Three festive holiday desserts

by **BETH MERRIMAN**

Parade food editor

The holiday season is one when you need quick desserts at your finger tips. Here are three in that category that are wonderful to taste and beautiful to the eye. Two of them — Fluted Applesauce Cake and Yule Log — are made with mixes. The Holiday Pinwheel cake comes in a can.

FLUTED APPLESAUCE CAKE

1 loaf size package (10 oz.) applesauce cake mix
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely cut golden seedless raisins
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely chopped walnuts
 Prepare cake mix as directed on package. Fold in raisins and walnuts. Spoon into well-greased, lightly floured 1-quart mold (or 1-lb. coffee can). Bake in moderate oven (325°) about 1 hour. (Cake is done when wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean.) Serve with hard sauce, made with creamy vanilla frosting mix, as directed on package.

HOLIDAY PINWHEEL

1 package (about 14 oz.) hot roll mix
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced candied fruits and peels
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup warm water.
 1 egg
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chopped walnuts
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup melted butter or margarine
 Empty dry mix into bowl; stir in candied fruits. Dissolve yeast from package in warm, not hot, water. Blend egg with dissolved yeast. Add dry mixture; mix well. Cover; let rise in warm place (85-90°) until doubled. Punch down, knead until elastic. Combine sugar, brown sugar, cinnamon and nuts. Set aside. Place a 14" sheet of heavy duty foil on baking sheet. Grease; turn up edges to form a 12" round pan (or use a 12" pizza pan). Pinch off a small piece of dough; roll into a 6" strip, $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick. Dip in butter, then in sugar-nut mixture. Wind a coil in center of pan. Continue making strips, placing them close together to make a round, flat coffee cake. Sprinkle any remaining sugar-nut mixture over top. Cover. Let rise again until doubled (30 to 60 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350°) until golden brown. If desired, drizzle with glaze, using $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted confectioners' sugar combined with 1 to 2 teaspoons milk.

YULE LOG

3 packages (6 oz. each) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups dairy sour cream
 2 cans slice-and-serve golden pound cake
 Melt semi-sweet chocolate over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat; cool 5 minutes at room temperature. Stir in sour cream; blend well. Remove cakes from cans. Stand one cake on end; cut in halves lengthwise, then in quarters, then in eighths. Put wedges together with frosting between, keeping cake in its original shape. Repeat for second cake. Chill until firm, about 1 hour. Place rolls on side, end to end, to make long roll. Frost with remaining frosting, using a spatula to make rough surface to resemble bark. Chill until serving time. Makes 12 servings.

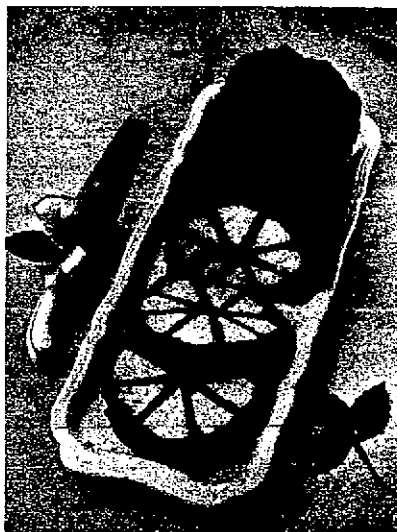
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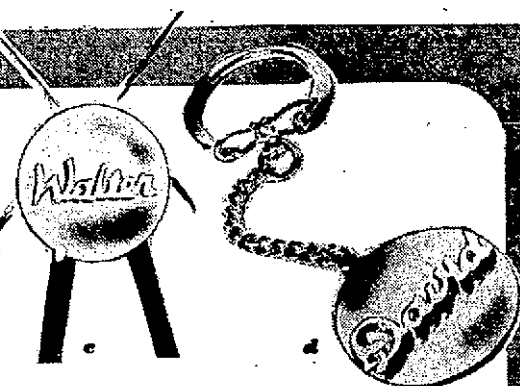
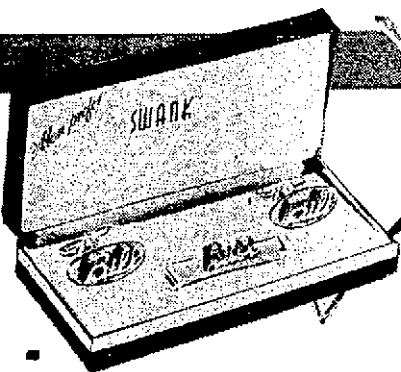
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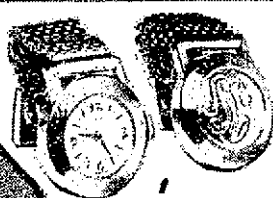
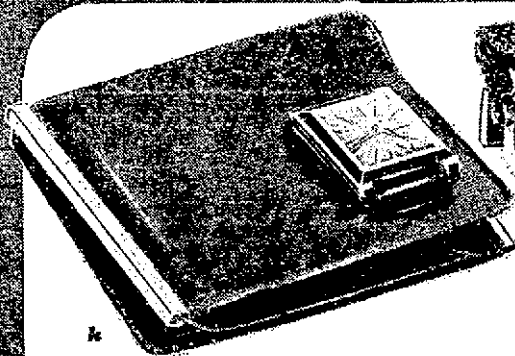
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No Christmas issue of Southland would be complete without Santa, and next week he'll appear right on the cover—a full-color reproduction by the world-famous artist, Norman Rockwell. Inside will be a full-length feature on how Navy men in the Long Beach area will spend their Christmas, plus many other features in keeping with the holiday season.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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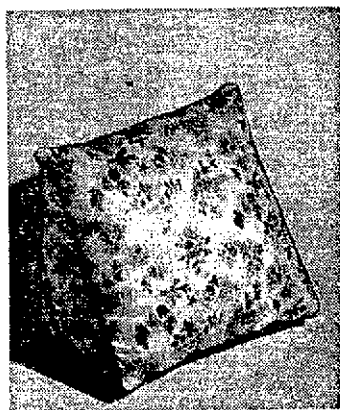
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loved heart." Henry Wilmot was an Oxfordshire resident in 1274. The Wilmots were prominent medieval citizens of the towns of Stainsby, Chaddesden and Osmaston in Derbyshire. Their coat-of-arms has three red seashells placed between three silver eagle heads on a gold band across the center of a black shield. Benjamin Wilmot, born in England in 1590, settled in New Haven, Conn., where he died, aged 79 years.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of TRESSLER. The ancestor came to America from Cornwall, England in 1682. E. L. Bellflower.

E. L.: Although your TRESSLER ancestor came to America from Cornwall, England's southwest county, this surname

is German, and originated as an occupation-title. The source-word "Tressler" was the equivalent of a "Schatzmeister" or "Treasurer" in a manorial nobleman's household. Due to religious persecution, many German families migrated to England in the late Middle Ages. The Tresslers were among these disturbed people who left their homeland in search of freedom and tolerance. No coat-of-arms is known for this family. Tressler has no connection with the many surnames from Cornwall that start with the prefix "Tre-" meaning "homestead of—."

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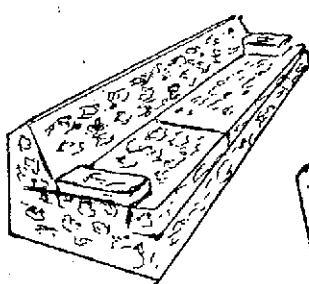
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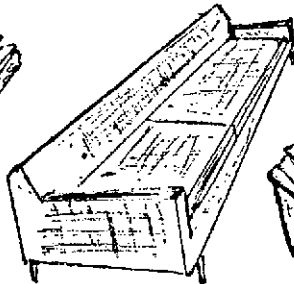
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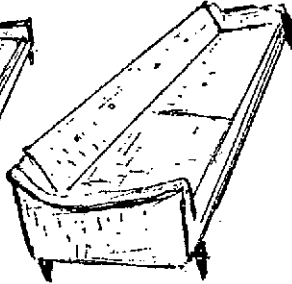
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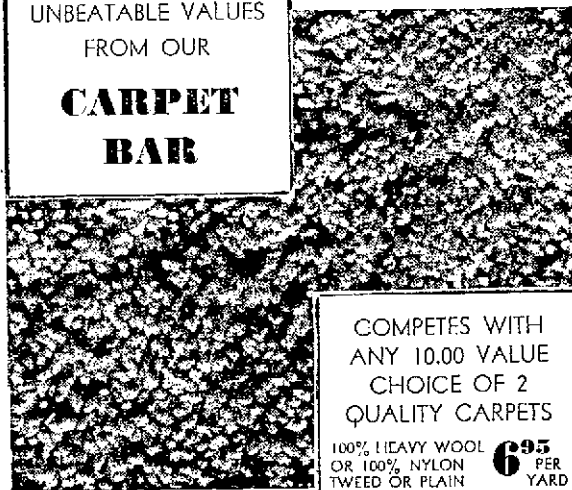


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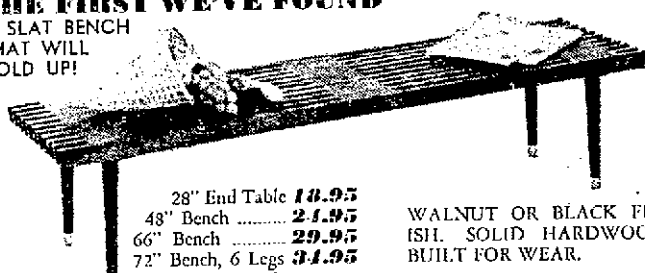


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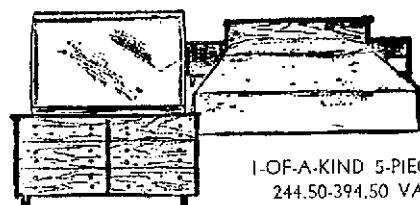
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Whipping Posts of the Quadraplegics

By Bob Whearley

THERE WAS HATE in his eyes, rage on his lips.

"I can't do it!" he shrieked, "Get out and leave me alone!"

The woman in white stood her ground. She glanced down at her patient's thin, distorted hands and said, evenly: "Come on, Frank—pick up the toothbrush."

Straining against the bonds of paralysis that clutched his wasted body, Frank tried desperately to sit up in bed.

"Pick it up," the nurse prodded him.

A new flush of anger colored Frank's cheeks, and he swore between clenched teeth. His right arm swung out and his hand closed around a book lying on the nightstand beside his bed. In the same impulsive motion, he hurled the volume at the woman who stood at the foot of the bed.

"And I tell you I can't . . ." he blurted. But the words trailed off as he abruptly realized that, in his rage, he had moved one arm.

The nurse smiled down upon him. "Now try it with the toothbrush," she said.

Frank was on the road to rehabilitation. He might never walk again, but he'd have that measure of self-respect that comes with knowing he could do some things for himself.

FRANK IS A QUADRAPLEGIC — one of more than 200 spinal injury cases now undergoing treatment at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

It takes a special breed of nurse to care for Frank and others like him.

The registered nurses on duty in the hospital's five spinal cord injury (SCI) wards are far more than mere ward administrators or doctors' aids. Their jobs require an extra-fine balance of tact, compassion and emotional maturity.

Most nurses have to take abuse from patients from time to time. The nurses in SCI service have to know how to convert this hostility into a force that works for the good of the patient—as in the case of Frank.

There aren't too many nurses who relish this sort of assignment.

"We find that our personnel come, stay a few weeks and go—or else they come and stay," explains Alida Kneisel, supervisor of nurses on SCI service. "They find out in a hurry whether they are cut out for the job."

ONE WHO CAME AND STAYED was Mrs. Pat Bourne, 28, of Los Angeles, who joined the VA Hospital staff 3½ years ago. Mrs. Bourne now is head nurse in Ward F-1, which has paraplegic and quadraplegic patients. (A paraplegic is paralyzed from the waist down; a quadraplegic has paralysis from the neck down.)

Mrs. Bourne won nationwide publicity last August when she was honored on the television program "It Could Be You."

One of her former patients had written to program producers to tell how the smiling, soft-voiced brunette had helped him on the road to recovery. He dubbed her "The Angel of N-6" (the ward to which Pat formerly was assigned.)

Pat and her sister nurses winced at the designation "angel"—figuring there's enough drama in their profession and why hoke it up? But they were pleased at the recognition given the nursing service she typifies.

Incidentally, Pat will be leaving the staff Jan. 1 to have a baby—her second.

ONE OF THE MOST ardent admirers of the nurses on SCI duty is Dr. George Hohmann, a staff psychologist and himself a paraplegic.

"These gals have to take an awful lot of guff," he says. "Within the first six months to a year after being injured, spinal cord injury cases have frequent fits of anger and frustration."

"They have to express these to someone, or else take them out on themselves."

"It's probably better that they blow up at the nurse."

In the first few months, the average patient talks himself into believing that he soon will be walking again. Then, when he realizes this is improbable, his attitude may become one of bitterness.

The nurse becomes his whipping post.

The nurse must be thick-skinned, yet sensitive enough so as not to give the patient a guilt complex when he focuses a transitory hatred on her.

SHE MUST BE an everyday psychologist, treating each case as an individual and not as only one of a group.

She must be skilled in the medical aspects of nursing. Paraplegics are prone to bed sores and kidney ailments.

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Coffee break conference: Mrs. Alida Kneisel, left, supervisor of SCI wards nurses at Long Beach VA Hospital, talks with Mrs. Pat Bourne, the head nurse of a ward.



Tom Schwenk, paralyzed more than a year ago in an auto accident, gets an assist from Mrs. Bourne in adjusting a holding device for electric razor.



Mrs. Bourne readies foot dressing for Eugene Sparks, ex-Marine sergeant and paraplegic veteran of Korea.

America's Worst Drivers?

By Hugh Glass

ONE YOUTH dies every 52 minutes behind the wheel of his car in the United States.

The most dangerous drivers are men from 22 to 25 years of age. Ordinarily they have to pay about twice as much for their insurance as their fathers but if they drive sports cars or convertibles many companies refuse to issue them policies.

Their younger brothers are different, as a group, when they take to the road.

"IN LONG BEACH," said Officer Bill Meyer of the Police Department, "the 16-to-18-year-olds have not been drivers of cars in fatal accidents since December 1955. The high school courses in driving and safety have a lot to do with this record."

What about the ones you hear—and dodge—around the schools as they take corners on two wheels and sport loud exhausts?

"Some of them may have taken the driver courses but not many," said Clarence Ritchie, traffic officer assigned to work with juveniles. "You'll have to go to the psychiatrist to find the reasons for that 'dodger-type' driving."

Say the psychologists: "Loud exhausts, squealing tires and reckless driving in any age group usually indicates an infantile demand for attention."

"That type is the small minority in any high school," said Edward McKenzie, Wilson High School vice principal. "It's a constant problem but we find that many of them are not students here. They have graduated or quit, but return to cruise around and show what big shots they are."

AS PART OF THE driver education program the state of California requires 30 hours of classroom study of driving and the rules of the road. "We try to show that wild and careless driving is senseless," said Edward Eveland, driver education teacher. "Gunning the motor or taking rubber off with skids is a waste and abuse of machinery and it's likely to be a waste of life and limb."

"We try to teach the reasons for careful driving and traffic regulations," he continued. "Then, too, we have test apparatus to show students their physical limitations: what their reaction time is; how big their field of vision or how accurate their depth perception. A student who finds his depth perception is narrow, for instance, will be able to compensate behind the wheel of his car."

In Long Beach, Police Officers Robert Aughton and William Meyer spend an hour in each driver education class to give the lawman's view on driving and safety. "Some of the wise guys usually have flip questions ready," said a teacher, "but they don't receive flip-pant answers."

"Young people are constantly watched when they're driving a car," said Meyer. "If a youngster makes a wrong move or violates a traffic law it is seen and commented on."

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Southern California Automobile Assn. made the same observation. "Young people are a distinctive group just as elderly people, servicemen or racial minorities are distinctive groups. All their actions are watched and it's easy for one or two to give the whole group a bad name."

Said a policeman, "Some of the youngsters' ears look and sound like they're breaking the speed limit if they're going five miles an hour. The kids demand attention with their jazzed-up buggies. They are right, the world is right and the car is right if the attention is approving. When they find disapproval they find the world is wrong."

Every high school student, according to California law, must be given an opportunity of taking a course in driving instruction. In Long Beach each high school has two cars with automatic shifts, twin steering wheels and dual controls.

In an 18-hour course, the student is behind the wheel six hours, and observing other student drivers for 12 hours.

"Watching other student drivers is valuable," said Don Bilyeu, Wilson High School teacher. "The student learns from the errors of others as well as his own."

A TEACHER is thoroughly trained with intensive courses in driver training and driver education. His manner is relaxed—almost negligent but his hands are near the steering wheel and his foot poised over the brake.

Calvin Rossi, a teacher, took his group of three students over the quiet streets of Belmont Shore and Belmont Heights. "Take the next left turn, Mary," said Rossi. "You're taking it just a little wide. If another car had been coming it might have been bad. Always try to think of what the other driver is going to do. Now, let's try the next left turn."

Rossi says it's remarkable to see how the students gain in confidence and ability. "Before they're through with the course they'll be taking their cars through the Traffic Circle and on Pacific Coast Hwy."

ABOUT ONE-QUARTER of the students fail to pass the driver training course, which means they will not be recommended for the driving test at the California Department of Motor Vehicles.

"When they pass the course," said Bilyeu, "one of the immediate benefits is that their parents can let them drive the family car with only a 90 per cent increase in insurance rather than 100 per cent."

A girl can drive a car with no increase in insurance rates. The hot point of debate in many households is the difference in the ability of men and women drivers. Policemen, safety experts and teachers, who would comment on the subject, seemed to agree that women generally are not good drivers. Their low accident rate is due to the fact they do not drive as much as men.

It should be added that no women were interviewed on the question.

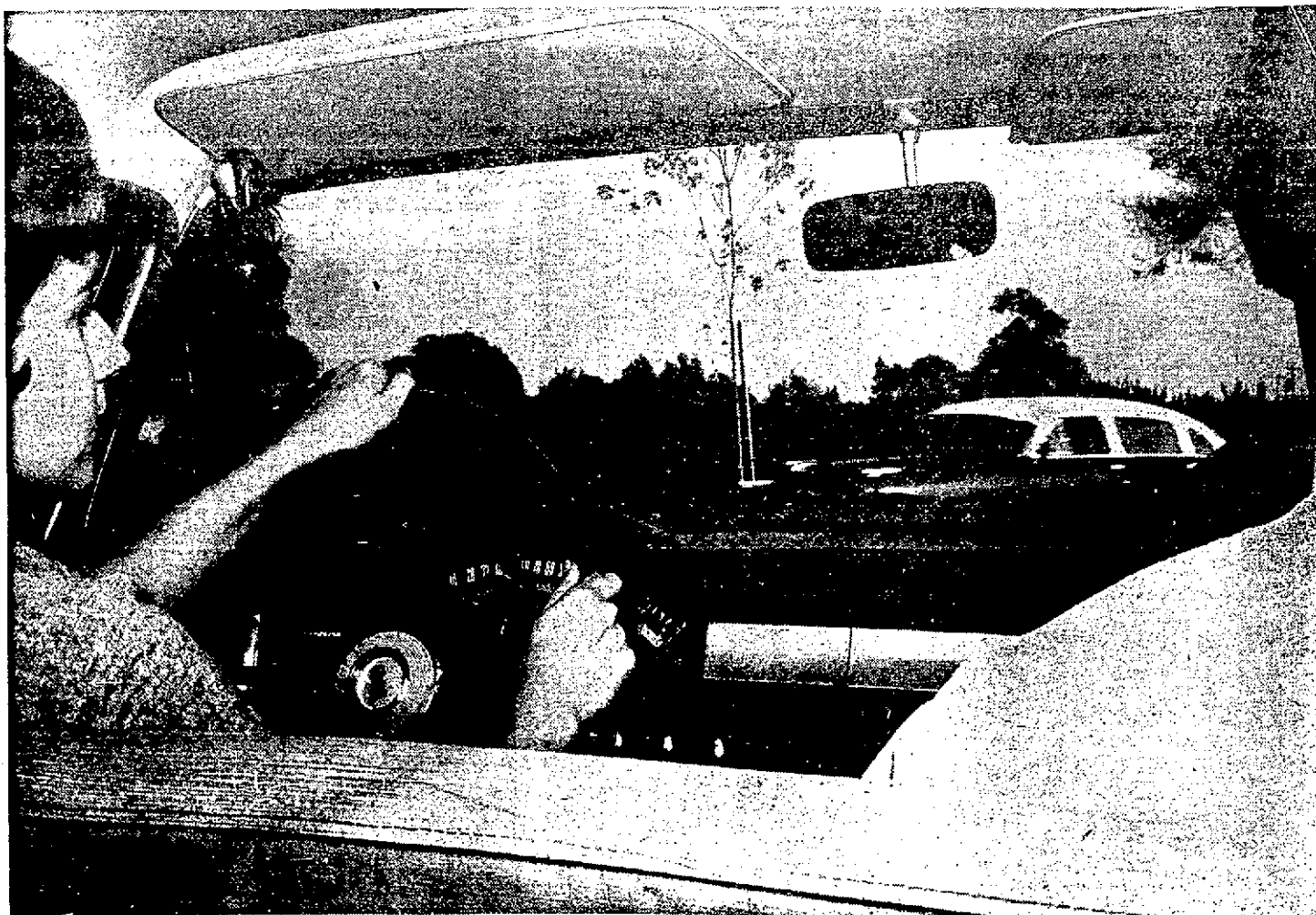
Ritchie was asked if he thought the driver education and driver training classes had value. "They do," he said. "Those students have a fine driving record and when they commit a traffic offense they know just what they did. It may have been caused by a moment of carelessness, but they are aware of their error. You can't realize how much this means in my work."

"THE GREAT FAILURE in these fine courses," said a safety expert, "is the failure of the parents to take an active interest in the classes or their youngsters' driving. With discussion and setting a good example the young people's driving would be much better—and so would the parents' driving."

"Teenagers are capable of being the most skillful drivers in the world," said a teacher, "and most of the time they are. They spoil it with sheer foolishness and overconfidence. They don't know their own limitations or the limitations of their cars."

"Their weakness," he added, "is immaturity and a lack of experience. Our courses in driving and safety can't give complete answers to the problem, but the young people are trying hard and we're saving lives."

"We are saving lives," he repeated, "and we can't ask more."



At wheel of dual-control car, Eileen Kriepke, Wilson High School, practices driving with Calvin Rossi, instructor, at second wheel.

Photo by Joe Risinger

The 10 Queens of Filmland

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Motion Picture Writer

HERE ARE THE QUEENS of the movie world today:

Ingrid Bergman	Deborah Kerr
Doris Day	Marilyn Monroe
Ava Gardner	Kim Novak
Susan Hayward	Jean Simmons
Audrey Hepburn	Elizabeth Taylor

They make a lovely list, a glamorous counterpart to the golden dozen male stars who now rule as kings of the film industry.

The top 12 actors are: Marlon Brando, Gary Cooper, Tony Curtis, Kirk Douglas, Clark Gable, Cary Grant, William Holden, Burt Lancaster, Gregory Peck, Frank Sinatra, James Stewart and John Wayne.

BUT WHY ONLY 10 queens for 12 kings?

The American movie industry has undergone some tremendous changes in the past decade. One of the most significant is the decline of the female star.

When the Motion Picture Herald's poll of money-making stars began in 1932, five of the top six positions were occupied by women—Marie Dressler, Janet Gaynor, Joan Crawford, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer. The trend continued through the war years.

But the movies became a man's world after the war. Last year, not one actress placed among the 10 box office winners.

There are several reasons, and the stars themselves help explain them:

1. Male stars have longer careers. Now that American audiences have lost the regular movie-going habit, they often pick films because of long-established, reliable stars like Gary Cooper and James Stewart.

"The men have a cumulative audience because they last longer," says Audrey Hepburn. "Heaven knows, Liz Taylor has been in pictures for several years, but it's only recently that she has blossomed into a draw. The same is true of Deborah Kerr."

Miss Kerr herself adds: "Male stars wear better. A woman has only a brief span on the screen—as long as her beauty lasts. But a man can go on right into middle age.

"Men are more elastic, too. It's not remarkable to see a man of 50 making love to a young girl. But if one of us were to play a love scene with a boy of 20, it would look unnatural."

2. Men have the best roles in most films.

"It's hard to find pictures in which you're the top banana," says Miss Kerr. She cited her own triumph, "The King and I." The role of Anna was a potent one, but she was dominated—"and rightfully so"—by the king, played by Yul Brynner.

With the competition of the tiny TV screen, the movies have had to provide bigness—big screens, big epics, big emotions. This means stories in which males are dominant.

3. The decline of the big studios worked against the girls.

"Most writers are men, so they write mostly about men," says Jean Simmons. "In the old days in Hollywood, the studios offset this. MGM would assign writers to create vehicles for stars like Shearer and Crawford and Garson.

"But nowadays, the stars aren't under contract to the studios. The stories are bought, and then the studios look around for stars to play them."

4. The postwar trend to movie realism defeated the dolls.

In times of war and stress, the trend is toward a



Women trail men as modern box office attractions. Says Jean Simmons: "Most of the writers are men . . . write mostly about men." Here are five of today's top stars.

tough, hard approach to entertainment. The screen has been filled with brawling males, and there is little concern for a woman's problems.

5. Women prefer to see men on the screen.

This is a moot question, but it is stated positively by Miss Simmons: "It's the woman in the family who generally decides what picture they are going to see. I think women are more interested in seeing actors than actresses. I know I am."

6. The male stars have used their power to greater advantage.

"Men are better businessmen," Miss Hepburn admits. "Actors are more suited for hammering out deals and becoming producers. I think we'd look pretty silly trying to do it."

Nearly every one of the golden dozen male stars has formed his own production company. Of the women, only Marilyn Monroe and Doris Day have done so.

But there are signs that the women will be almost as demanding in dealing with producers. Newly free of her MGM contract, Liz Taylor is getting a half-

million dollars and 10 per cent of "Two for the Seesaw." Susan Hayward owns 37½ per cent of "I Want To Live." Doris Day is asking for deals that will give her ownership of the film after seven years.

7. Women don't work as hard at being stars.

An actor devotes his whole life to his profession. Not so the gals. They may be subject to long absences for personal reasons.

Ingrid Bergman was out of American films for seven years following her marriage to Roberto Rossellini. Ava Gardner hates Hollywood and hence makes her few pictures abroad.

Marrriages and children have interrupted many actresses' careers. However, if Grace Kelly should ever decide to return to films, she could take a place right at the top of the list of Hollywood queens.

Despite these seven factors against them, there is hope for the girls. This year's Oscar race is marked by the most impressive group of female vehicles in years—films like "A Nun's Story," "Home Before Dark," "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "The Diary of Anne Frank," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Gigi."

The ladies shouldn't despair.



"Male stars wear better . . . into middle age . . . women only as long as beauty lasts," says Deborah Kerr. These five complete the top ten of modern motion pictures.

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The Land of Giants

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So relates David Lavender in "LAND OF GIANTS: The Drive to the Pacific Northwest, 1750-1950" (Doubleday, \$5.95), a big book with tremendous scope and impact.

Nearly 200 years—a couple of centuries which saw the rest of America begin to take shape—passed before other adventurers of European stock looked again on the Northwest. But come and look they did, by land and sea, explorers and then the fur traders and other fortune hunters. Their stories of wealth, of forests and of waterways soon were parlayed into a rich new empire.

Mr. Lavender lays his foundation carefully and then builds his structure meticulously, with a style of storytelling that is a joy to read—the discoveries, settlements and industrial development of the Pacific Northwest (Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, British Columbia and Alaska).

Lewis and Clark, John Jacob Astor, Hudson's Bay Co., gold hunters, gamblers and shysters, Indians and covered wagons—they're all here and very real. And here, too, are such present-day cities as Seattle, Portland and Vancouver, the dams that span the great rivers, the aluminum factories. With this book—selected as one of the Mainstream of Americas Series—Mr. Lavender has not only established himself as a superb storyteller but perhaps the most able living chronicler of western history as well.

"THE KING OF FLESH AND BLOOD" by Moshe Shamir (Vanguard, \$4.95): First Israel-born novelist to win the Bialik prize, Mr. Shamir has here a monumental work of historical fiction that may prove to be an outstanding novel of our time. Certainly it is the most significant historical novel in modern Hebrew literature.

Shamir's "King of flesh and blood" is the young Alexander Jannaeus, nicknamed Yannai, Hasmonean king of Judaea from 103 to 76 B.C. Centering on the first five years of Yannai's tempestuous reign, the book describes the campaign against Ptolemy VIII, best known as Lathyrus, and then a succession of wars culminating in the prolonged siege and final sack of Gaza.

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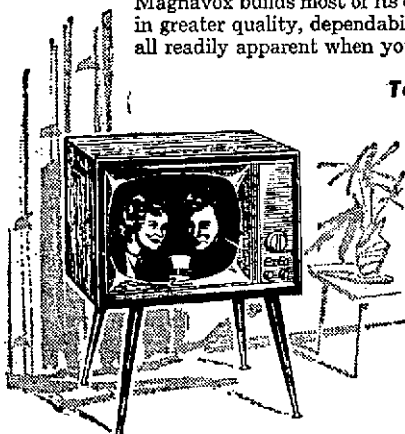
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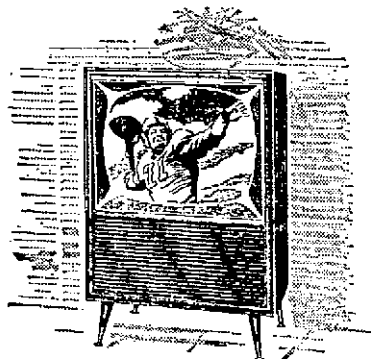
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The parade is a high light of an eventful "Christmas in Many Lands" seasonal theme which will once again find Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom trans-

formed into a whimsical wonderland of colored lights and ornaments, huge decorated Christmas trees, bright holly wreaths and garlands up and down Main St., and special shows and entertainment.

"The happiest time of the year" at Disneyland actually gets under way Saturday, Dec. 20, and will continue every day through Dec. 30.

SPECIAL YULETIDE features each day include the popular Disneyland carolers dressed in traditional Dickens storybook costumes, performing their exciting renditions of holiday

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The "Parade of All Nations" next Sunday will be highlighted by 50 costumed foreign groups, 125 equestrians, 18 bands, and the Los Angeles consulate officials for 23 countries. A total of 30 different nations will be represented.

Among the 50 groups which will be seen in the parade and in appearances at Disneyland during the Christmas season are the Kansuma Kai dancers (Japan), Mountain Dancers (Austria), Swedish Folk Dance Club, Lilly Aguilar Dancers (Spain and Mexico), San Diego Highland Dancers (Scotland) and the English Folk Dance Guild.

A SPECIAL FEATURE of the parade will be Christmas trees decorated by each foreign group in the traditional, age-old manner of their native lands. Oriental, European and Latin American customs in Christmas celebrations will be depicted. The trees will also be on display following the parade.

From Dec. 20 through Dec. 24, Disneyland will also present a candlelight procession of singing massed choirs each day, with between 500 and 1,000 youth and adult voices spotlighted daily. The processions will take place at 7 p.m. Dec. 20-23, and at 3 p.m. Dec. 24. Disneyland will be open every day Dec. 20-30 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., with the exception of Christmas Eve when the park closes at 6 p.m.

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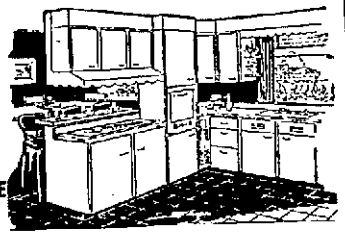


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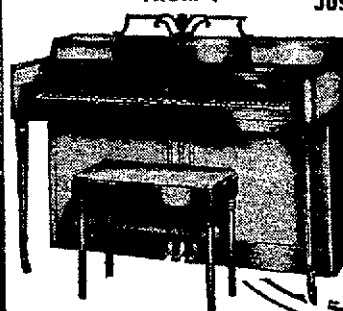
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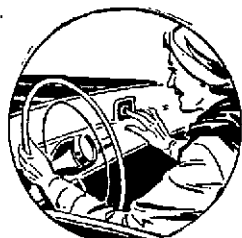
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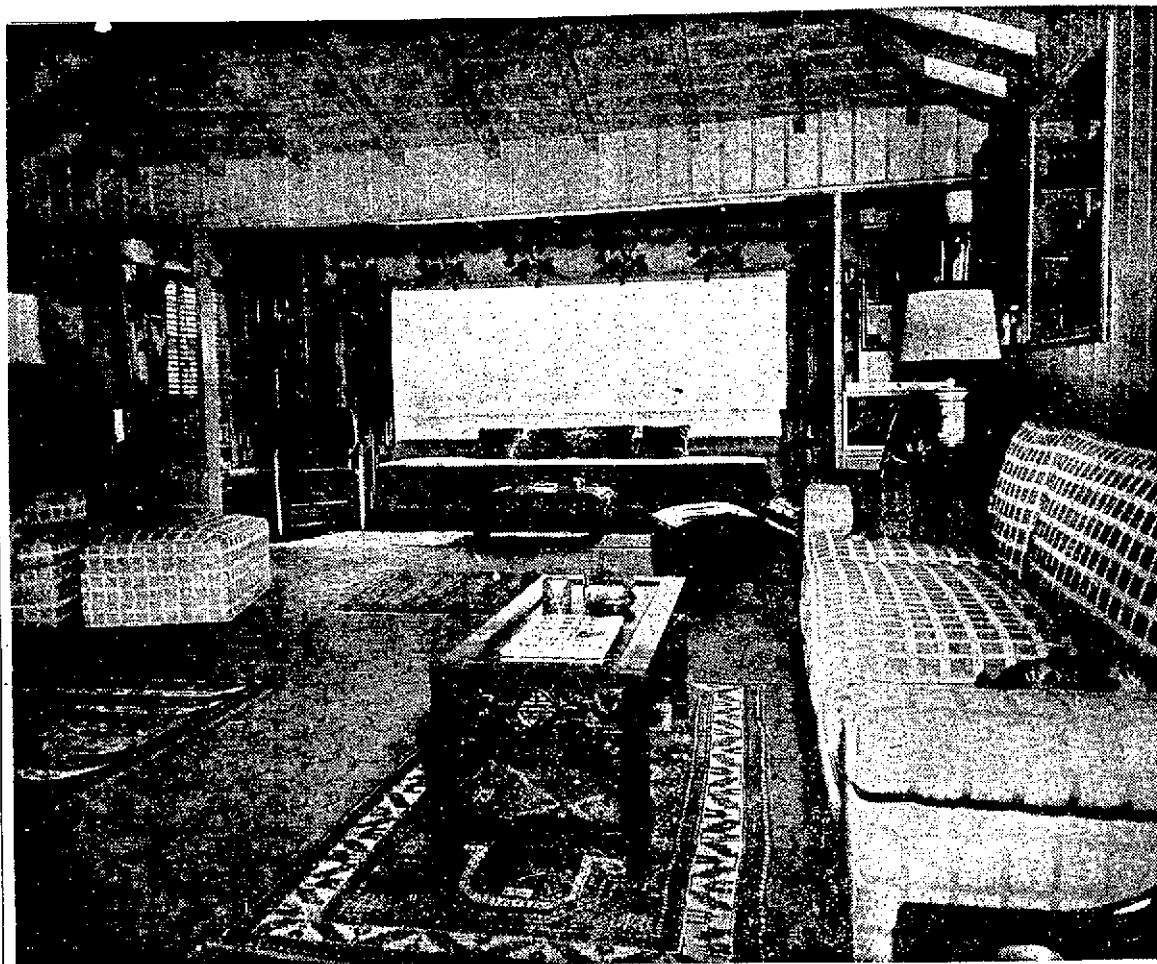
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Large size of living room of beachside home of Roger W. Mullinex is evident in this view. An 18-foot win-

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By Eileen Ball

CHARMINGLY unconventional, the interesting cottage of Roger W. Mullinex, 5472 E. Ocean Blvd., wades into the sand at the sea's edge, as serene and relaxed as the seagulls that wheel overhead.

Mullinex is a member of the teaching staff at Long Beach City College and, thus involved in the active 8-to-5 — often longer — days on the campus, he is all the more eager to retreat to his beachside home when work is done.

Situated so that its garage

and enclosed tropical garden enclosure face Ocean Blvd., the house itself turns its attention to the beach and the sea. Through extensive windows it takes in a wide view of the beach and assumes a still wider outlook on life with its comprehensive collection of art objects Mullinex has garnered from all corners of the earth. A scholar and a traveler, he has a vast and varied interest in people and things . . . a curiosity that reflects itself in paintings, books and assorted



Old Boston rocker and priceless Chinese antique temple hanging (right) are companion pieces in the bedroom.

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Two features of interest in the guest room are the view of the bay and an interesting collection of furnishings.

trivia that clearly indicate this house owner's awareness of the world around him.

A REDWOOD DOOR to the patio-courtyard opens directly off the street where a cluster of Indian bells announce a guest's arrival. Inside the door, stairs ascend to the patio, tropical hot house, potting shed and open planting areas that are elevated on a plank foundation supported on pilings over the sand. Flanked by verdant tropicals and flowering shrubs, a walkway winds its way back to the entry of the house.

The living room is important for its architectural detail as well as for its eclectic furnishings and accessories. Soft olive green vertical paneling points up the hip ceiling's exposed beams that converge at their highest point in the center of the room. This unusual ceiling adds dramatic dimension to the interior of this room that welcomes a terrific beach view through its 18-foot-wide window.

Opposite the front door is an oversized Lawson sofa upholstered in saffron-colored contemporary fabric. At either end of the sofa are small tables on which rest reading lamps made of antique apothecary jars bought by Mullinex abroad. Further indicating his fondness for merging modern items with antiques is a contemporary water color by Mary Fey that hangs over the sofa "framed" between the two old lamps. Completing the group is an ornately carved teak cocktail table, Oriental and antique in origin.

ON THE OTHER side of the room, a comfortable saffron lounge chair and ottoman upholstered to match the sofa are attended by a nest of carved Oriental rosewood tables. On this attractive assemblage rests a reading lamp fashioned from a brilliantly colored cloisonne vase.

Against another inside wall

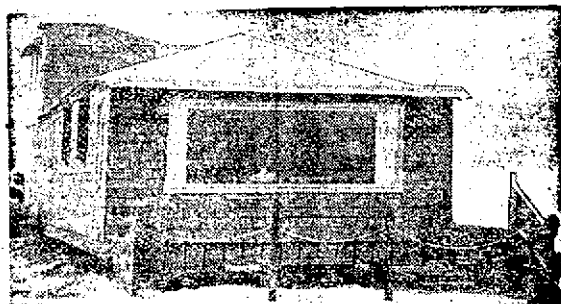
stands a fine old English desk dating back some 300 years. Over it hangs an antique mirror handsomely framed in gold leaf, an heirloom that has been in the Mullinex family for several generations. Still another item rooted deep in the family history is an interesting travel trunk upon which Mullinex' great-grandfather sat when he journeyed across country in a covered wagon. The trunk, which still stands on its original white china casters, has a lid that is contoured and leather-upholstered for seating — a function which it still serves quite adequately when needed.

At the far end of the living room a 16-foot, custom-designed sofa stands before a wide view window. Covered in avocado-green, flat-textured fabric, it is accessorized with toss pillows — some covered in batik, others in richly patterned materials brought from Bali and Singapore. A carved teak table attends the sofa, holding smoking accessories and magazines. Adjacent to the sofa is a contemporary, upholstered Swedish chair, its striped avocado-and-coral fabric hand woven in Belgium. At the other side of this area is a 100-year-old sea captain's desk and small cane-seated chair.

STURDY TABLES, commodious ash trays, lamps that shed good reading light, deeply comfortable chairs and fabrics that are ruggedly practical characterize this masculine and highly livable room.

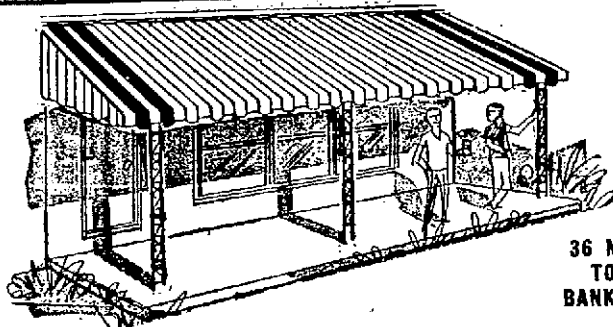
Muted saffron walls background the bedroom. A Chinese temple hanging of great age and even greater value hangs on one wall. Approximately 6x8 feet in size, its jade green silk is lavishly ornamented with intricate hand embroidery. Of particular interest is its preponderance of almost microscopic knots that fill in certain background areas. So fine was this particular stitch that it was finally outlawed throughout the Orient after

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Facing the beach, the Mullinex home makes the most of location. Upstairs guest room overlooks Alamitos Bay.

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By Tom Burdick

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According to figures obtained from the registrar's office and released by the department head, Dr. A. C. Germann, the enrollment has almost doubled since its inception one year ago.

Last fall there were 96 majors; now there are 180. Of this last figure, 46 students are attending full time, 134 part time.

"In all 248 are taking science courses and many more would like to if facilities were available," says Germann.

Incidentally, the 134 part-time students are employed in some 30 different law enforcement agencies in Los Angeles and Orange Counties. The Long Beach Police Department, as might be expected, leads with 31.

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Police Science instructor Kernit Kynell of Long Beach State College illustrates a point in class as Darlene Marsh and Orion Ormisten act out an example of assault.



Irate spouse (Darlene Marsh) prepares to slug "other woman" (Diane Barnes) as she cuddles "hubby" Victor Garcia, illustrating case in Criminal Evidence studies.

Germann points points out.

"The LBSC program comprises a balance between the "tool" or vocational-type course, and the administrative type. Students are expected to prepare themselves for management roles, even though entrance to police service is still traditionally through the operations level."

One of the most popular of-

ferings is Criminal Evidence, taught by Kernit S. Kynell, a detective in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office.

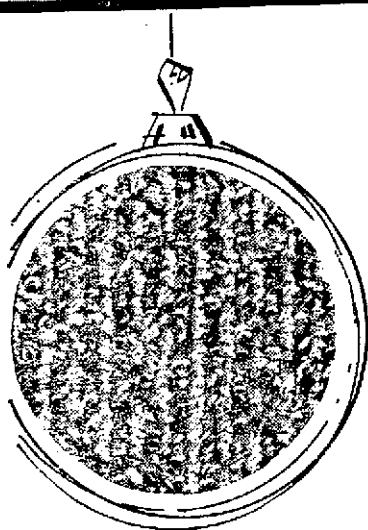
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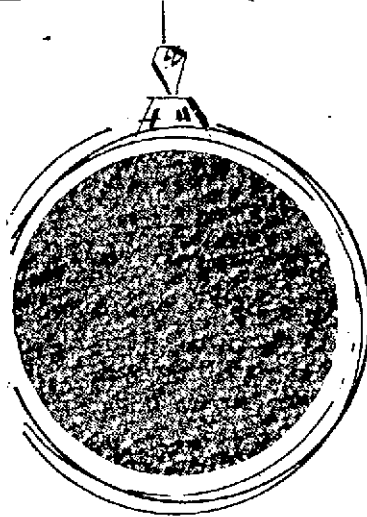


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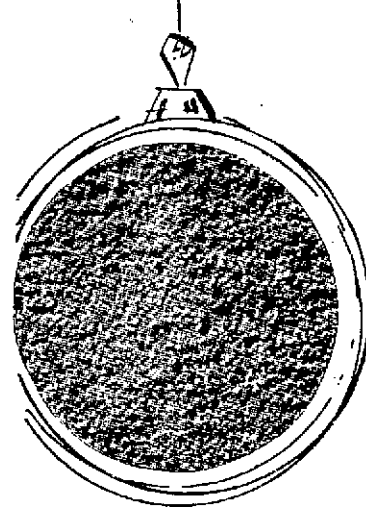


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He Drove Uncle Sam's Camels

By LaRue Meagher

DUST DEVILS swayed in a dizzy, rhythmic dance across the desert floor as Hadji Ali mopped the sweat from under his turban. He checked the 600-pound packs on his camels and started once more across the sandy Arizona inferno. In the distance he could see a wagon train, slowly moving westward — settlers on their way to California.

Except for those wagons it would not have been hard for Hadji to imagine himself back in his native Syria. He had realized when he left his homeland that he would never return. He had not, however, thought that his name would be changed. It seemed the Arabic name, Hadji Ali, did not fit the

American tongue well, so they had promptly renamed him Hi Jolly.

When Maj. Henry C. Wayne and Lt. D. D. Porter of the United States Army had put out a call for camel drivers to accompany the camels they had purchased in Tunis, Egypt and Smyrna to America, Hi Jolly had volunteered. Loading the first shipload of 33 camels aboard the United States store-ship Supply had not been an easy task. The long voyage had been even worse. The camels grumbled constantly — hating themselves and each other. One, taking a vicious nip at another, would cause a chain reaction, until all the beasts would be in a state of fury.

INDIANOLE, TEXAS, where they had landed in 1856, had looked good. Hi Jolly was homesick for the hot desert sands beneath his feet once more. The years 1857 and 1858 found him helping pack supplies for a wagon road being surveyed along the 35th parallel from Fort Defiance on the Arizona-New Mexico border to California.

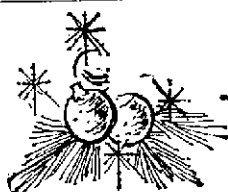
Under Hi Jolly's kind direction and care, the camels met and conquered difficulties a pack mule or horse would refuse to attempt. They withstood the intense desert heat with ease. In the spring, when quiet western rivers turned to raging currents, they plunged

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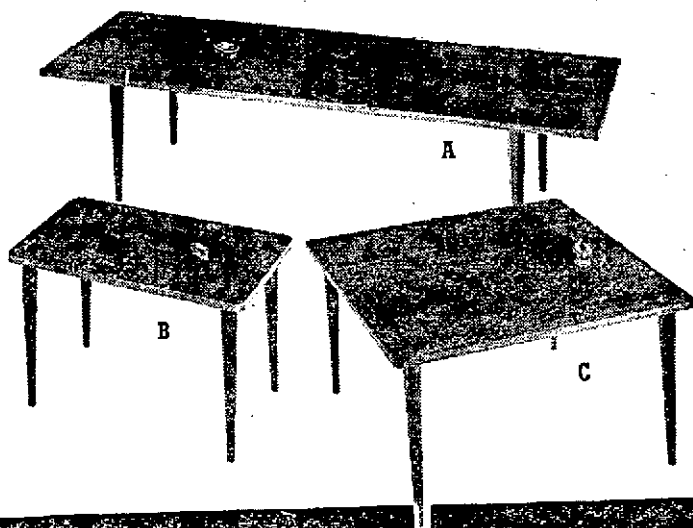


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When U. S. Army put camels in desert service, an Arab was hired to drive them. Monument is memorial to him.



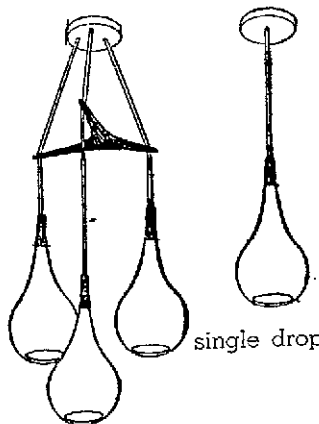
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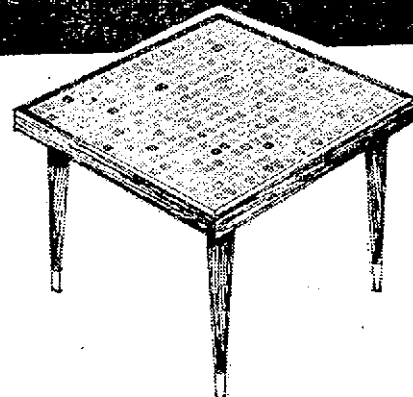
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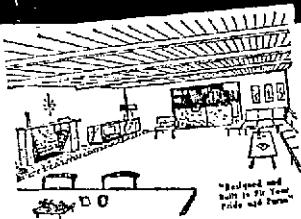
Adams (David McKay, \$3.50): Cofounder of the Wine Institute, Mr. Adams describes all wines available in North America, recommends none in particular, and pulls the cork on

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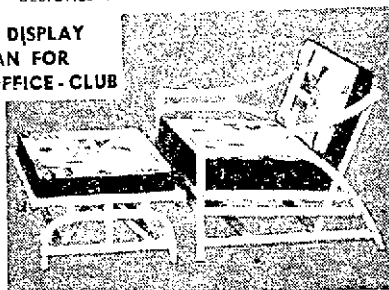
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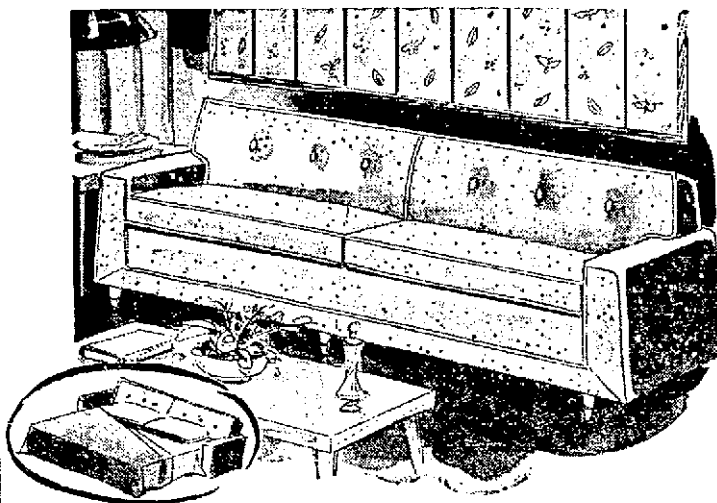
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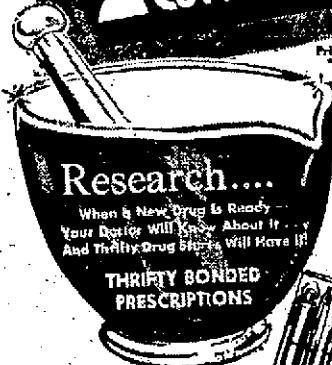
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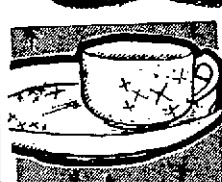


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Exciting Journey Into Science

By Charlot Holzkamper

TWO Long Beach coeds attending USC crossed their campus last week to visit the popular California Museum of Science and Industry in Exposition Park. And, as shown in the photos on this and the next page, they found the museum to be a lively, up-to-the-minute institution bent upon translating science into understandable, exciting reality.

The two pretty visitors are Lynn McColloch and Mary Rudd. Lynn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard F. McColloch, 4533 Hazelbrook Ave. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, long-time Long Beach residents now living in New York City. Mary and Lynn attended Long Beach City College before entering SC this fall as juniors in the School of Education.

The girls discovered the museum — under the direction of Don M. Muchmore of Long Beach — to be a refreshing experience in visual education mixed well with "do-it-yourself" and a bit of whimsy.

THE CALIFORNIA MUSEUM is made up of nine permanent exhibit halls and two large exhibit areas where special shows take place around the calendar (24 are scheduled this year).

Lynn and Mary saw the sound of their voices in the industrial exhibit and learned how an automobile engine works. In Mineral Hall they set a small cylinder containing uranium into action and heard a geiger counter indicate its approach. They discovered gold by pushing a button that locates California's gold producing areas. The girls peeked at bees making honey in their hive, watched model trains zoom past a 240-foot diorama of typical California scenery, learned how plants grow, and made snowballs from a real frosty snowman who, in turn, demonstrated how water becomes solid.

OPENED AS A MUSEUM of Science and Industry in 1951, the institution is determined not to be a "clutter case," but strives to mix education with actual participation. As a result, dozens of exhibits make their educational point only when the museum visitor pushes the button or turns the handle that sets the exhibit in motion. It's a rare person who can walk away from a demonstration he inaugurates, museum designers have learned. As a result of this modern approach, attendance at the Museum of Science and Industry has climbed steadily, doubling in the past two years. About 800,000 visitors are expected for the current year.

Exposition Park has many picnic tables scattered about its quiet, shady grounds for weekend family outings — lunch and a tour of the museum providing an excellent afternoon's program for all concerned.

Muchmore sums up the museum's dynamic philosophy by saying, "We want this museum to be a memorable experience for every visiting youngster and adult. We want science to become the exciting, imaginative thing it is in actual practice. We want to show science as a creative and personal force. We want kids to leave our building saying 'that's for me!'"



USC coeds Lynn McColloch (l), Mary Rudd find best way to start museum visit is with a picnic lunch on lawn.



Lynn and Mary stop in Horticultural Hall to view the current special exhibit of advanced college students.



Chinchillas have a popular place in the Museum and here Lynn holds one of the soft animals at close-up.



Museum Director Don M. Muchmore joins girls in locating L. B. area on a topographic map of water resources.



Oscilloscope in Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. exhibit registers visually Lynn's voice sound waves.



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Herman Meyer, dispatcher of Museum's Transportation Hall, explains steam engine function to the girls.

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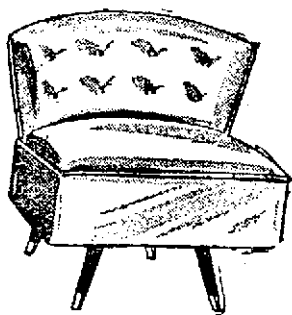


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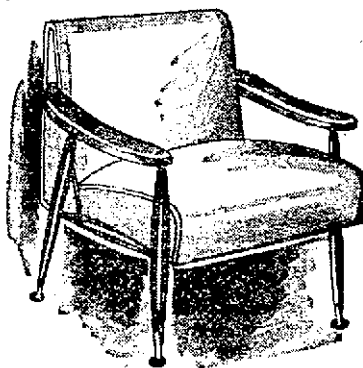


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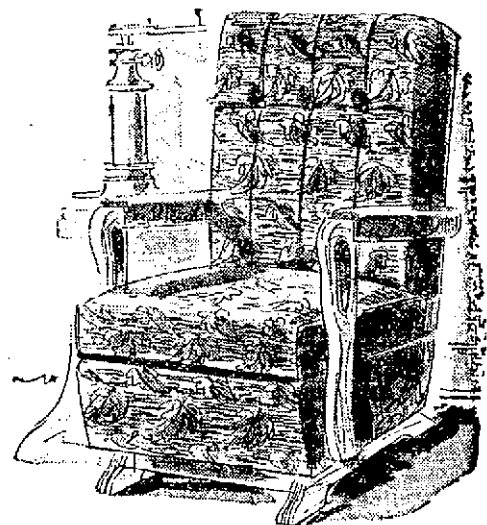


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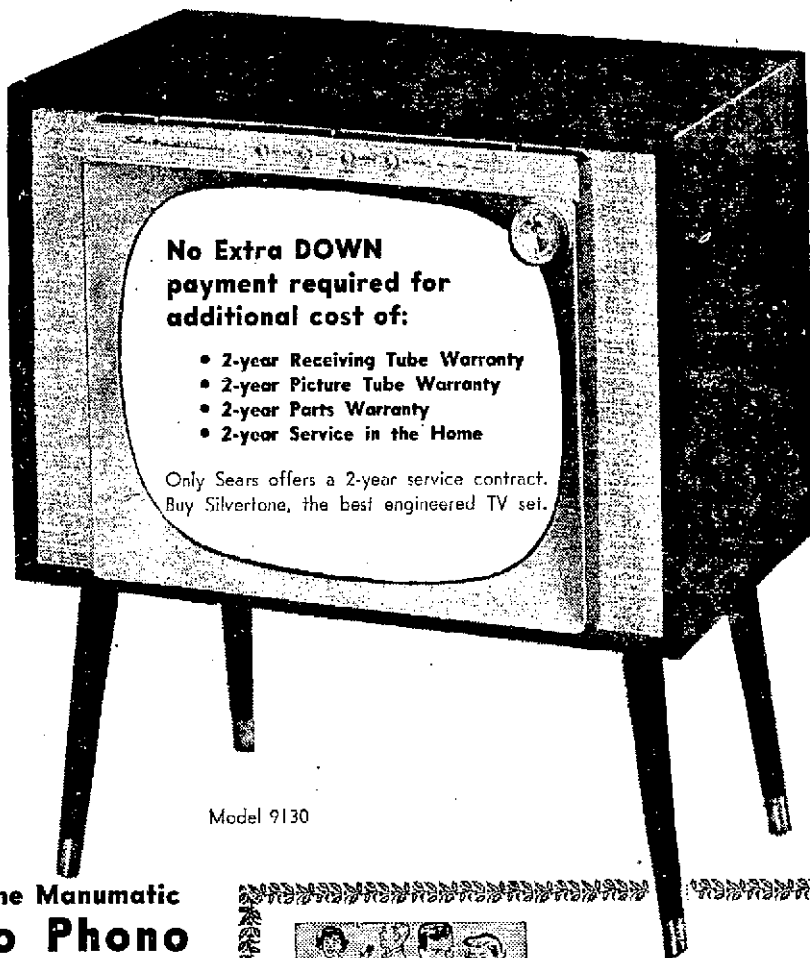
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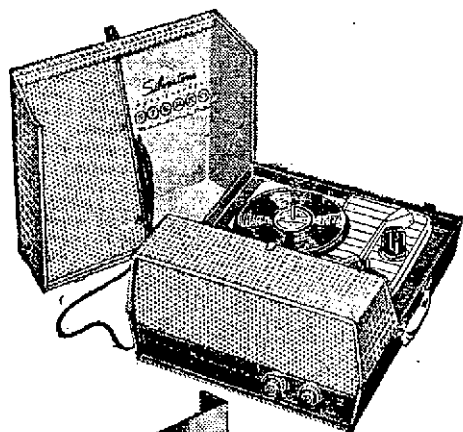


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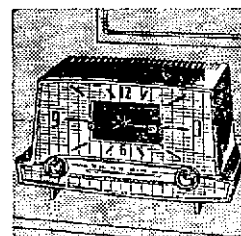


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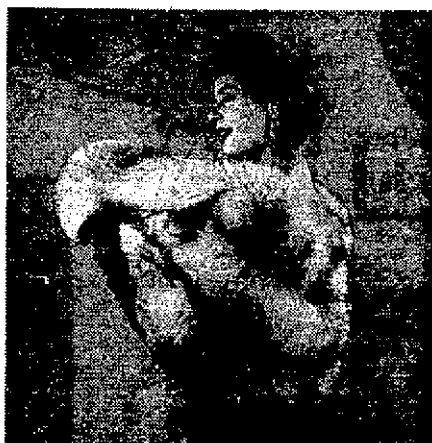
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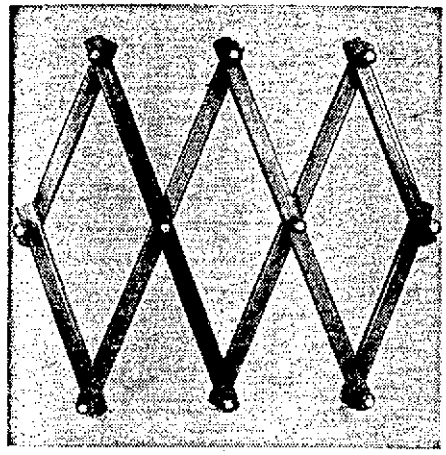
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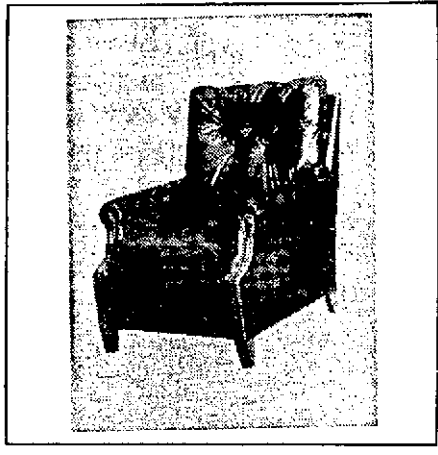
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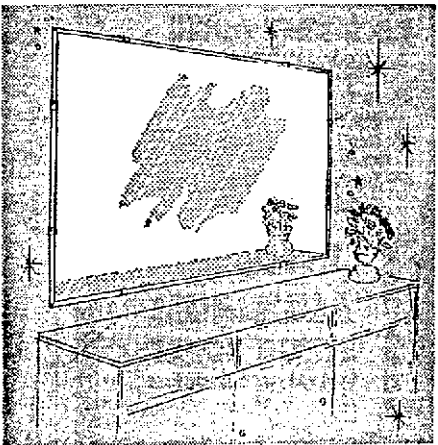
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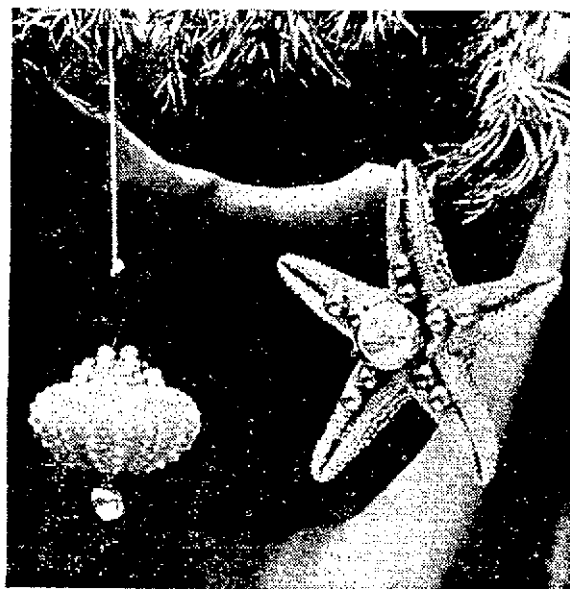


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Starfish and "pincushion" shell, adorned with simple ornaments for color, make Christmas tree decorations.

By Caroline Coleman

FROM the sea to your Christmas tree," the tag might say, and how pleased your inland friends would be to be gifted with an unusual shell ornament for their tree this year.

Many families collect Christmas tree ornaments and unusual odds and ends which have sentimental value to them or to their children, and carefully bring them out each year. They reminisce about past Christmases when certain ornaments or decorations were given. After children are old enough to help with tree trimming, these little stories and anecdotes become almost family lore and the youngsters ask for the stories to be repeated again and again.

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Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

From Sea to Tree

(Continued from Page 38.) in color schemes desired and glue one to the other and to the spines of the shell. It might be necessary gently to break down some spines to make a more solid base for the balls.

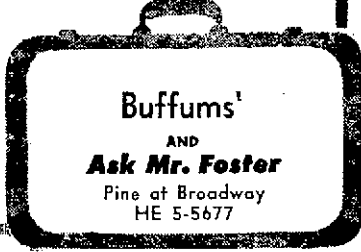
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Palace With a Past

STILL RETAINING traces of its majestic beauty after more than four decades of deterioration, the Palace of Fine Arts, show place of the 1915 Panama-Pacific Exposition has authorized 2 million dollars, a fraction of the sum needed, for the restoration of the picturesque but crumbling structure almost in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge.

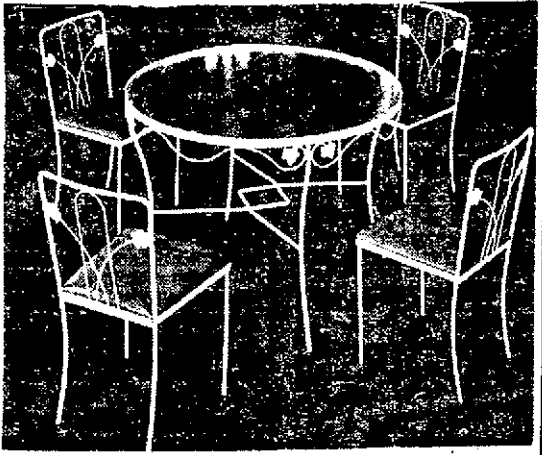
Under present plans the Palace of Fine Arts and surrounding grounds would be restored to their original magnificence, a splendor viewed by millions of visitors to the World's Fair celebrating the opening of the Panama Canal.

TWENTY-FOUR YEARS later, San Francisco staged another great spectacle, the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island, now a Navy installation.

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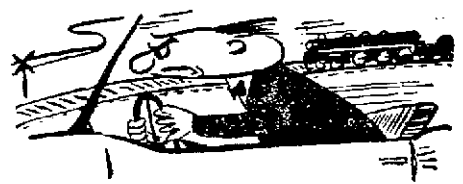
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The Gift of Kindness

HANGING in the Sistine Chapel in the Vatican is a priceless object of art, "The

By Eleanor Avery Price

Good Shepherd," a gift to the Pope by former Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria-Hungary. It depicts Jesus carrying a small lamb on one arm and a staff in his other hand, with sheep following Him.

There are many variations of this painting to be seen in numerous places.

The writer's little girl, Gwendia, caught up in the delightfully whimsical fantasy of the legends of St. Nicholas who evolved into Kris Kringle and then who somehow became Santa Claus in this country,



Photo by Jack Tierney

Jolly Santa loves animals. has many of them at his Sky Forest village. This lamb is one of his pets.

seemed preoccupied recently with a picture that hangs over her bed, a pastoral scene of Jesus holding a lamb and smiling so broadly His white teeth glisten.

"MONNIE," THE child said at last, "Santa Claus loves animals, too. I've seen lots of pets at his village at Sky Forest. I'd like to have a picture of Santa holding a baby lamb in his arms."

Warmed by her enthusiasm, I helped her to dispatch a letter requesting such a picture to Santa Claus at his home in the lofty evergreens of the San Bernardino Mts. The jolly, red-checked gnome, never surprised by any childish request, was somewhat at a loss, however, for cold months are scarcely the time for baby lambs, and there were none at his Sky Forest Village nor at his Village in Santa Cruz on the Los Gatos Highway.

But Santa is very obliging, and he was determined that Gwendia should have her picture. He contacted commercial raisers who have learned how to produce off-season lambs, and he brought three baby ones to his Sky Forest Village. Then he posed in front of a camera with a lamb in his arms, and the picture arrived, as you see, just in time for Christmas holidays sharing.

The three little lambs are still there at Santa's Village, cozy and warm in straw-covered stalls connected to the Reindeer Barn which has overhead heating. They have lots of company, for there are dozens of sheep, burros, goats, geese, ducks, and deer, all safely protected from exposure by straw, underfoot and gentle heat from above. Rabbits have their own special quarters, and they, too, enjoy warmth and security.

WHEN FAIR WEATHER returns, most of the tame animals will be turned out into the village grounds to form a constant reception committee to welcome the many thousands of visitors who come every day of the year except on Christmas to visit Santa's fairyland realm.

Santa Claus includes a note with his picture saying he hopes parents will teach their children to be good to their pets. The gift of kindness is the greatest gift of all, for it comes from the heart and carries no 'price' tag. It consists

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Beach Home

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hundreds of peasant embroiderers went blind with eye strain. On another wall is another Oriental hanging against which is displayed an intriguing array of antique weapons. Below this stands a carved teak arm chair. Other major items of furniture consist of twin beds spread with brown barkcloth, a handsome chest of drawers hand made in Mexico, and a black Boston rocker that has been in the family for many years.

A flight of steep stairs leads up to the guest room — a thoroughly charming place that commands a comprehensive view of Alamitos Bay through its three window walls of glass.

Turkey Tips

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and drape down on all sides. Do not wrap bird in the cloth. Aluminum foil or cloth helps in uniform browning. Basting is unnecessary.

Place in preheated slow oven (325°F). Do not seal. Do not add water. Do not cover.

If cheesecloth dries during cooking, moisten with drippings in the bottom of the pan.

When the turkey is about ¾ done, according to the timetable (See table), cut the cord or the band of skin, holding the drumstick ends to the tail, to release the legs. This permits the heat to reach the inside thigh to assure thorough cooking.

Turkey Stuffing

This recipe makes 3 quarts, enough for a 12-pound turkey. 12 cups coarse or fine crumbs
1 cup fat (butter or margarine), melted
¾ cup finely minced onion
2 cups chopped celery (stalks and leaves)
1 tablespoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
Turkey giblets cooked and finely minced, if desired.

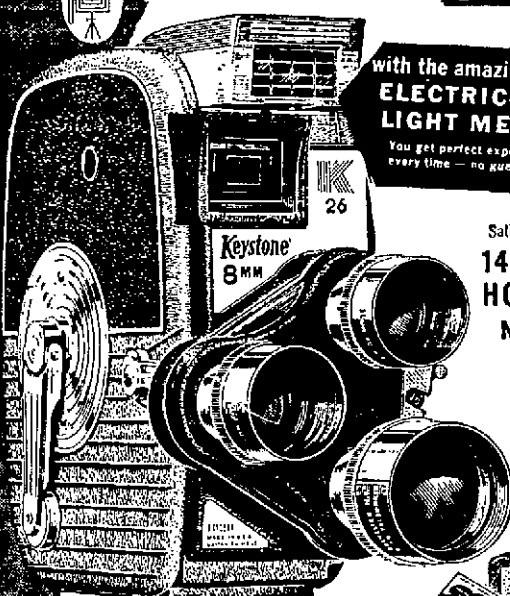
Mix onion and celery with crumbs. Add melted fat and seasonings. Toss lightly until mixed. For a more moist stuffing add just enough hot water or giblet broth to moisten crumbs.

Before stuffing the turkey, salt the inside of the cavity with about ¾ of a teaspoon of salt per pound of turkey. Stuff loosely. Packing too tight makes heavy soggy stuffing.

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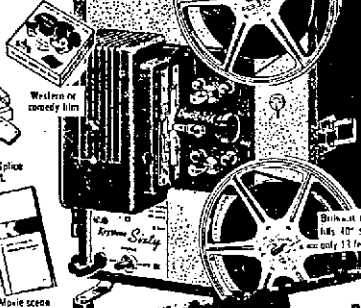
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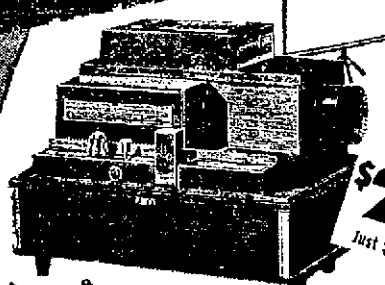
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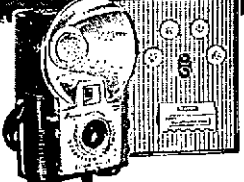


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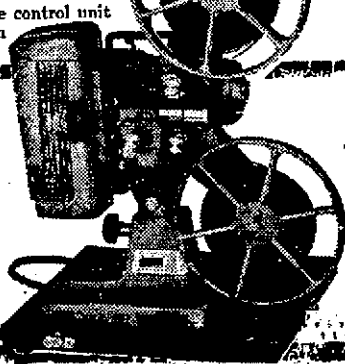
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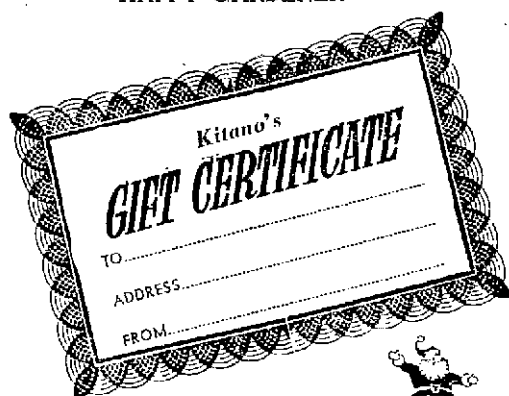
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YOUR GARDEN

Make a Wreath With Camellias

By Joe Littlefield

OF ALL the hardy shrubs that grow in shady or partially shaded garden areas, camellias, perhaps, are the most permanent because of their tough foliage, vigor of growth, and their habit of growing old gracefully, without becoming overgrown and seedy looking.

Once you've planted a camellia, care for it normally, it'll reward you with countless blossoms in years to come.

SHOULD YOU HAVE plants that have grown to five or six feet tall try cutting some of the

foliage to make a wreath, as Mark Anthony, assistant superintendent of Descanso Gardens in La Canada has done for the past several years. The tough camellia foliage lasts for several weeks.

Use a stiff gauge wire to form the framework for the wreath. Twine fine gauge wire around the shapely leaved branches, forming them into the wreath. Tuck in several pine cones spaced at intervals on the wreath. Every day or so, replace the faded blooms with some newly opened camellia flowers, and jab the flower stems in among the camellia leaves and branches so that they will stay in place. Presto

—you've made yourself an unusual, long-lasting wreath!

Camellias are welcome as Christmas presents for the gardener, too. Especially so, if they are freshly potted in spanking new containers. They will help to brighten the shaded area of your friend's patio, porch, or a bare space between shrubs, where some winter color is needed.

YOU CAN BE SURE if that friend takes care of the plant properly, he's in for many years of enjoyable flowers.

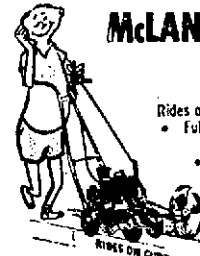
An exotic, blooming Bird of Paradise is another surprisingly delightful plant for a Christmas present. But you should know what type of plant to pick out. Because most of them are seedlings, they won't indicate their ultimate height of



At this time of year, we especially enjoy our house plants. And exotic plants such as African violets suffer greatly in areas where the water is hard. So, here's a helpful hint: When you defrost your ice box, save the water that drips from the pipes and use it to water your potted house plants. I do not refer to the melted ice cubes. The water that drips from the pipes is purified atmospheric ice and your tender house plants will benefit from it.

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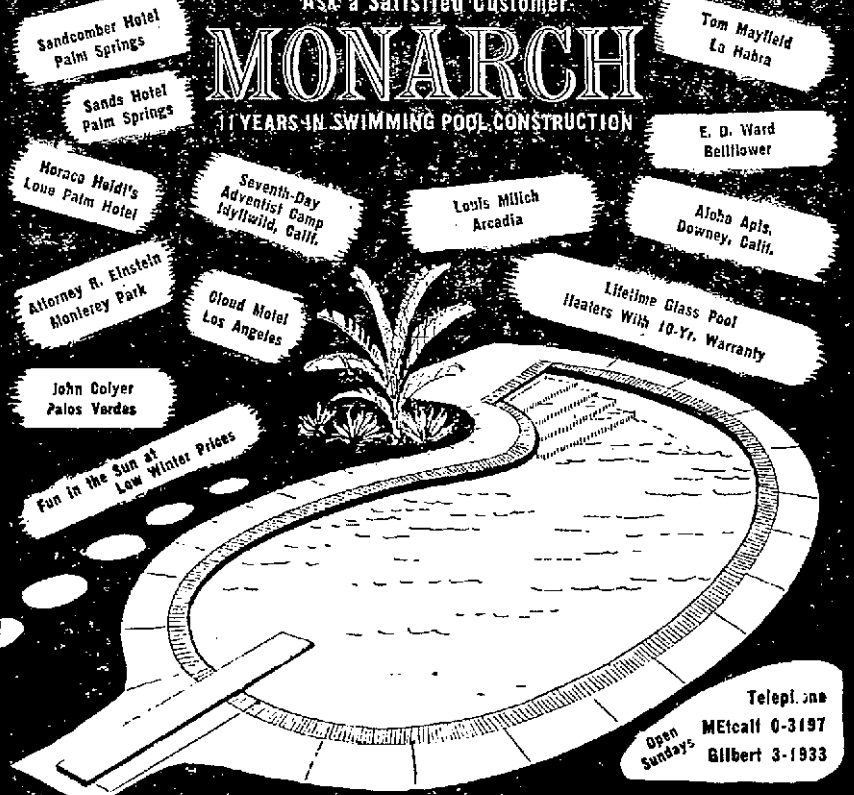
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Southland's Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 45)

By Joe La Fauci

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- 1 Less excited.
- 7 Entice.
- 12 Blue-flowered - lily.
- 18 Beguile.
- 19 Tonkin's capital.
- 20 "Sweet ____".
- 22 Sheathed.
- 23 City in Illinois.
- 24 He "Has Can Will, Travel".
- 25 Act of derring-do.
- 26 Part of white tie and tails get-up; Colloq; 2 words.
- 29 Topsy's friend.
- 30 Part of a diamond.
- 31 Sententious.
- 32 Chinese pagoda.
- 33 Popular Red Skelton character.
- 34 Asseverate.
- 35 Robust.
- 36 Light clear red.
- 39 Hawaiian city.
- 40 Figuratively, chastisement.
- 41 Absolute.
- 42 Small, mean house.
- 43 Pawnbroker, for instance.
- 45 Wire brush.
- 46 Bactrian is one type.
- 47 Strenned.
- 48 Stuffed olive.
- 51 Sutor.
- 52 Grain to be ground.
- 53 Senseless.
- 54 Decorative land.
- 55 Lying at mercy.
- 59 ____ the Red.
- 60 Enjoyable, but profitless, work; 3 words.
- 62 Lady of Athlone legend.
- 63 Fragrant lotion; 2 words.
- 65 Quick.
- 66 Retinue.
- 67 Pertaining to the kidneys.
- 68 Anglo-Saxon title.
- 69 Cotton fabric.
- 70 Minor part.
- 72 Villon's art.
- 73 Rodent.
- 74 Illinois city.
- 75 Hagar was her handmaid.
- 76 Executed.
- 77 He will kiss and tell.
- 80 Augury.
- 81 Part of an old rifle.
- 83 "Jeune fille" or ragazza.
- 84 Accumulation.

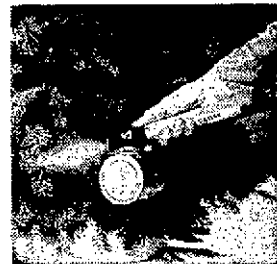
- 85 Iron curtain seaport.
- 86 Golfing aptitude.
- 87 Resembling a bodyspodge.
- 88 Monkshead.
- 89 Collection of interesting facts.
- 90 Charles of England; 2 words.
- 91 Structure.
- 95 Basis of many ointments.
- 97 Ambue with contagion.
- 98 Architectural gallery.
- 100 Surround.
- 101 Repair.
- 102 Palpable.
- 103 Secsaw.
- 104 Suspicious.
- 105 Videlicet.

DOWN

- 1 Mexican coin.
- 2 Blamed.
- 3 Less corpulent.
- 4 Fog.
- 5 Miss Arden.
- 6 Variety of sponge.
- 7 Two-wheeled carriage.
- 8 German city.
- 9 Stake at poker.
- 10 Crucifix.
- 11 Bard.
- 12 Legal order of arrest.
- 13 Hebrew month.
- 14 Mollify.
- 15 ____ carte.
- 16 Edge of gridiron.
- 17 Whispered.
- 18 Exclude from practice of law.
- 21 Bewitch.
- 27 Heraldic wreath.
- 28 Welcome.
- 31 Town in Greece.
- 33 Famed cordial.
- 36 Culminate; 4 words.
- 37 Incessant.
- 38 Kay Thompson character.
- 41 Plant producing stamens only.
- 42 Actress June ____.
- 44 Dislodge.
- 45 Relative of the accordion.
- 46 Pigment.
- 47 Evince.
- 48 Breakwater.
- 49 Japanese girdle attachment.
- 50 But: Fr.
- 51 Deification.
- 52 Small wood.
- 54 Mortiferous.
- 55 "Natural History" author.
- 56 Source of indigo.
- 57 Tree of southern U.S.
- 58 Elysium.
- 60 American poet.
- 61 Important radio announcement.
- 64 Disengage from a habit.
- 66 Infallible.
- 68 Matador's opponent.
- 69 Virile.
- 70 Prevailing.
- 71 Refinement.
- 72 Characteristic of "Mom" and "Pop".
- 73 Equestrians.
- 74 Mental attitude as of troops.
- 75 Hooded merganser.
- 76 Quoit.
- 77 Place of arms.
- 78 Divorcee's dum.
- 79 Forsake.
- 82 Penitent.
- 83 Class of society.
- 84 Ostentatious display.
- 87 Subterranean worker.
- 90 Consulate.
- 91 Emery.
- 92 Cream-faced.
- 93 Ceremony.
- 94 In good condition: Brit.
- 96 Cry heard at a bullfight.
- 99 Girl's name.

HOW TO Keep Your Tree Green and Fresh

1. WHEN TREE is brought home, make fresh cut from trunk bottom. Take off about an inch, sawing at an angle. Exposed fresh wood can draw water into branches easier. Angle keeps trunk from sitting flat in holder. Store tree in a cool place until ready to trim it. Either basement or garage is good; tree is safe from damage. Set tree base in water-filled container. Check daily to see water level is kept up.



2. SPRAY TREE with geon latex to reduce water loss and wilt. Be sure all needles receive good coating. Geon latex is rubber-base chemical that helps trees through transplanting shock. Available at nurseries, garden centers.

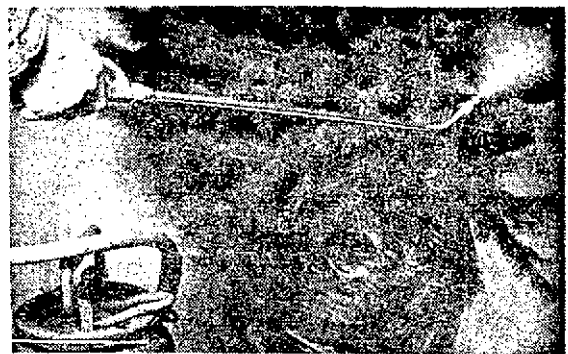


3. WHEN TREE IS FINALLY brought into house, set it in base that holds water. Check daily, add water to keep tree bottom wet. If tree starts to drop needles heavily, the safest bet is to take it down.

4. IF YOU PREFER a "live" tree that can be planted later, it will come balled and burlapped from nursery. As soon as you bring tree home, place it in a tub and pour water over and around sides of ball. Remove tree from water when ball is soaked. Move tree by grasping soil ball, not branches.



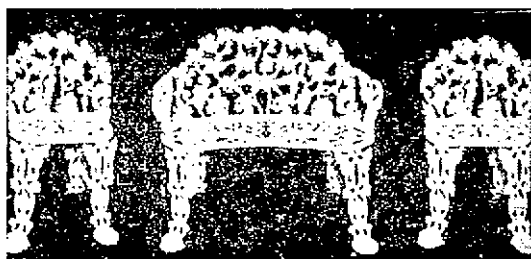
5. TO CUT DOWN on water loss due to evaporation, wrap ball in plastic sheet. The plastic acts just as hot caps do out in the garden. When the tree is in the house, loosen plastic occasionally and pour water on the ball.



6. TO KEEP AS MUCH MOISTURE in tree as possible, spray branches with geon latex. Give tree maximum chance for survival by keeping it in warm house no longer than five or six days. Copyright, Better Homes & Gardens.

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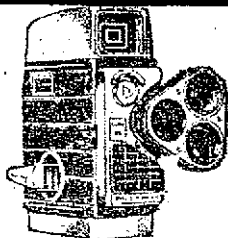
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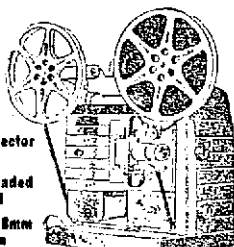
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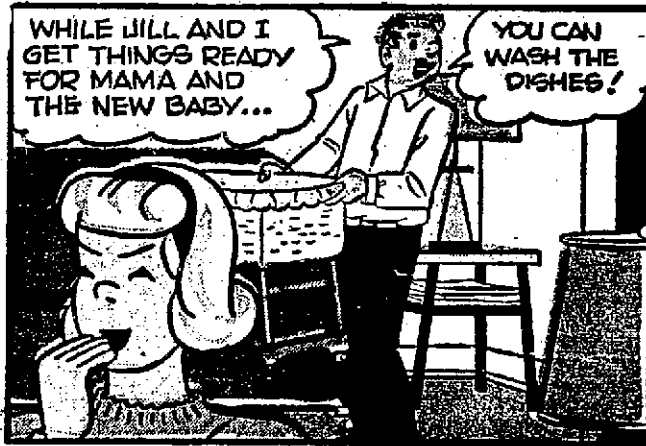
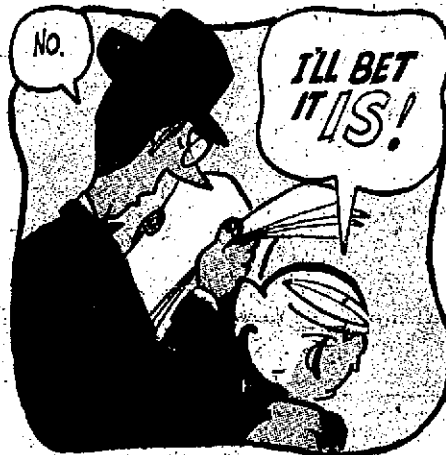
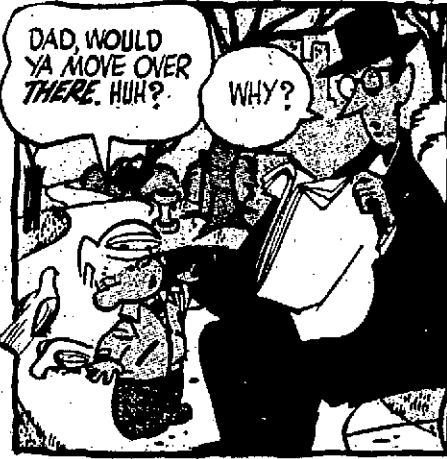


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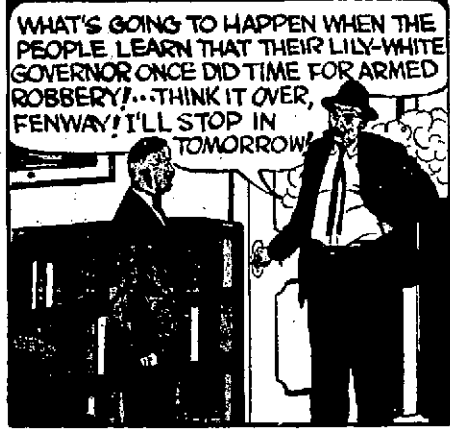
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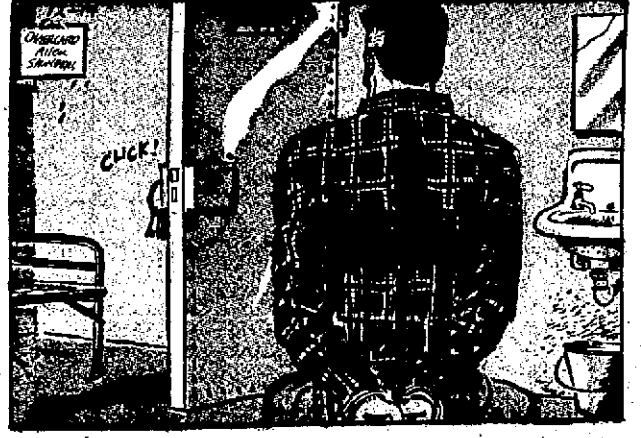
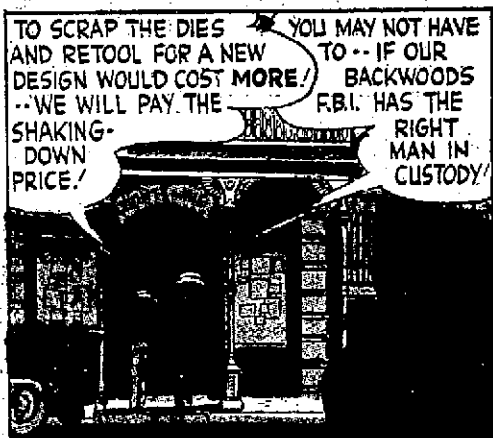
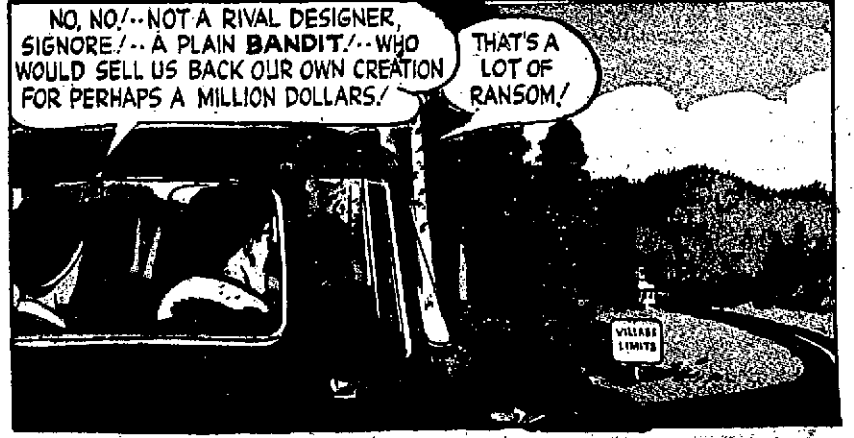
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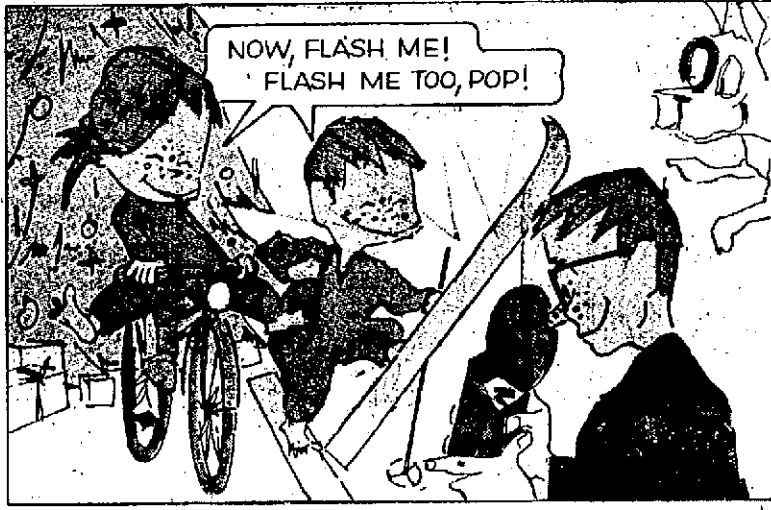
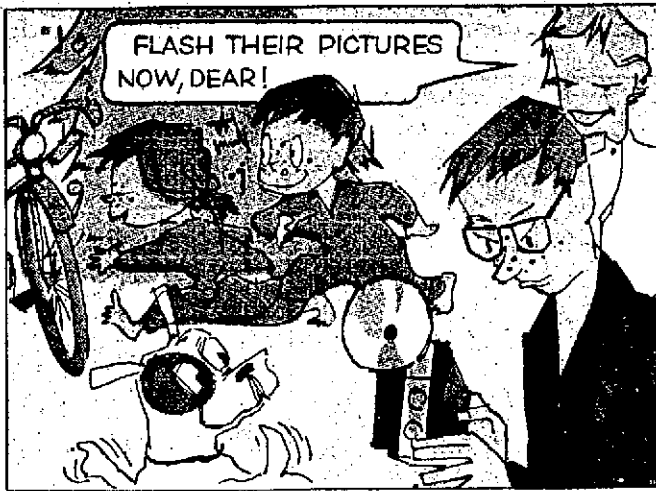




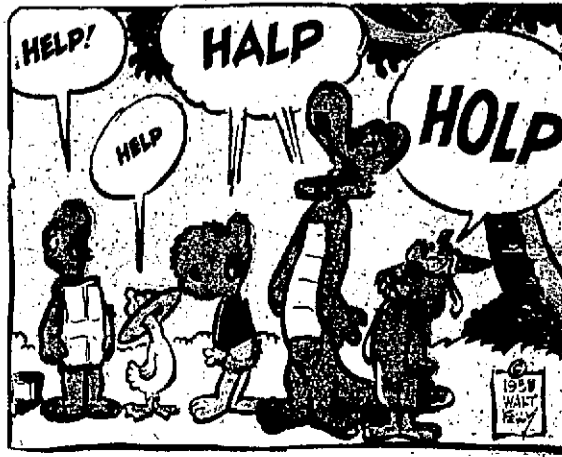
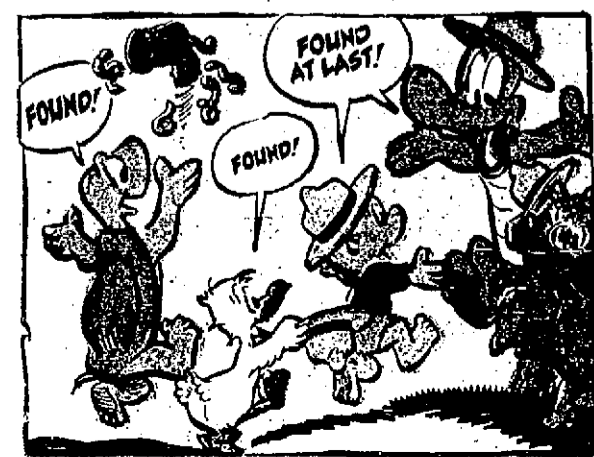
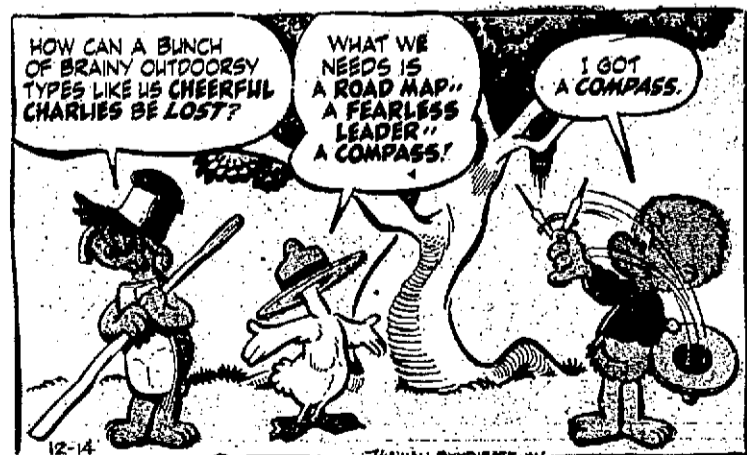
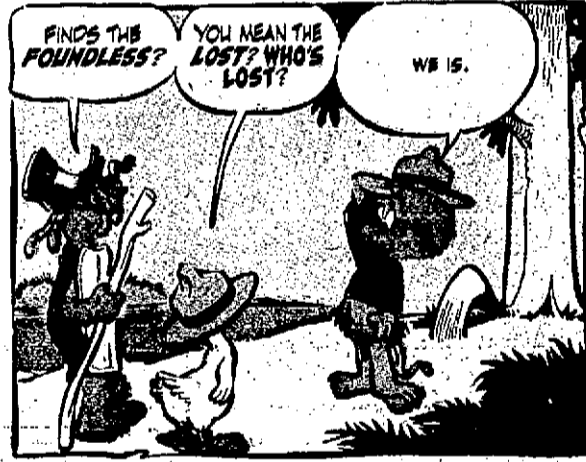
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BAH! DON'T "MY DEAR" ME! BRING 'EM IN HERE!

so!

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HM-M-M. ANNIE, EH? WHAT'S TH' REST OF IT?

THAT'S ALL THERE IS, AUNT SUSIE. JUST ANNIE.

I'M NOT YOUR AUNT, BUT SKIP THAT. JUST ANNIE, EH? SO YOU'RE A MAVERICK, EH?

YEAH! DUNNO WHAT A MAVERICK IS, BUT I'M AN ORPHAN! WANTA MAKE SOMETHIN' BIG OUT O' IT?

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COME HERE, GIRL, WHERE I CAN GET A GOOD LOOK ATCHA IN TH' LIGHT!

STARE ME RIGHT ON TH' BRIDGE O' MY NOSE, EH? HA! SHOOT TH' SAME WAY, LIKE AS NOT-SQUARE BETWEEN THE EYES.

T. TIDDLEWINK, I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU DID IT, BUT IN THIS CHILD YOU'VE FOUND REAL GOLD!

NO, SANDY. MAYBE SHE DOESN'T LIKE DOGS.

EH? STICK UP FOR YOUR DOG, TOO, EH? I ALWAYS GOT ALONG WITH DOGS WITH BRAINS! COME HERE, SANDY. --HM-M! AND YOU, ANNIE, CALL ME AUNT SUSIE, EH? NOT "SHE"!

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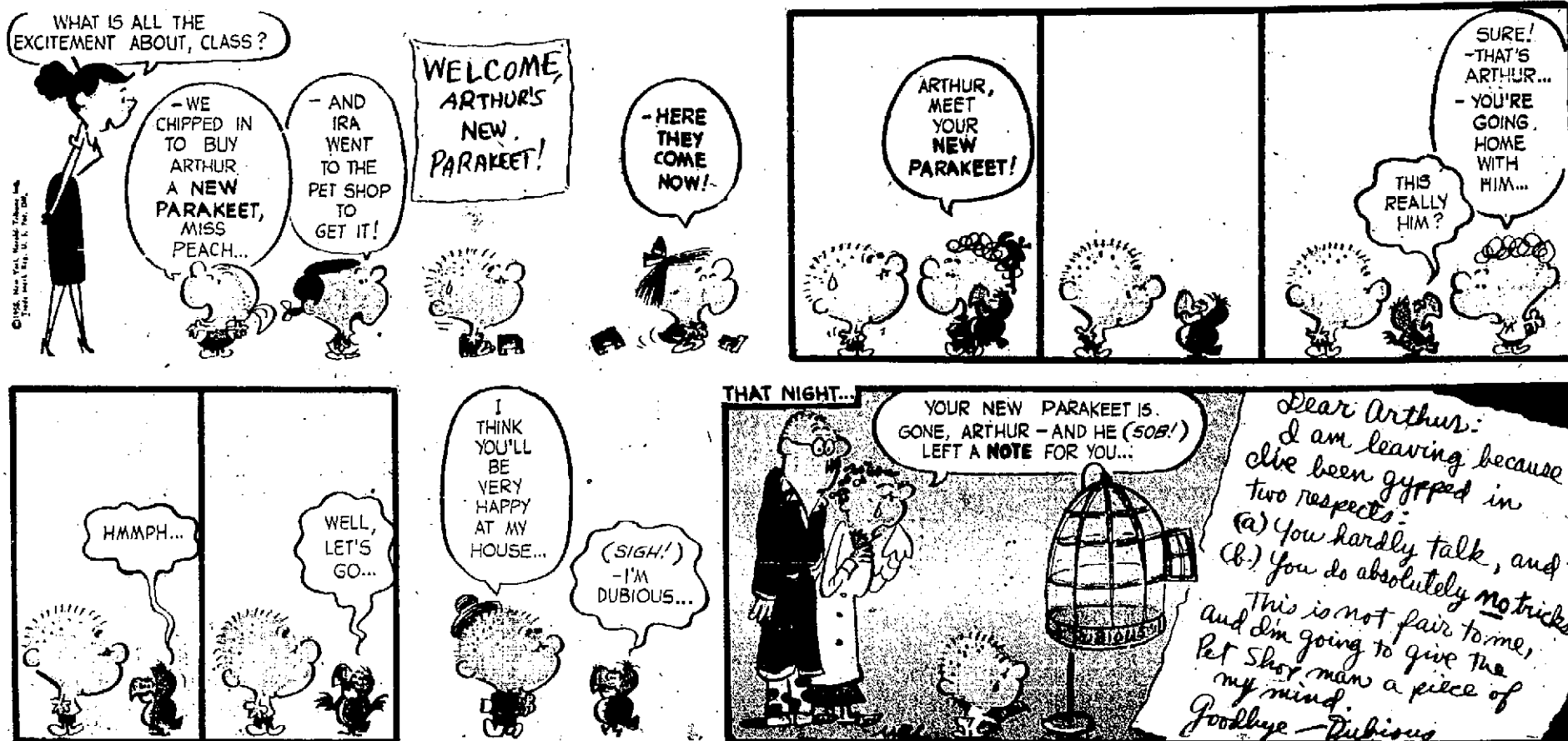
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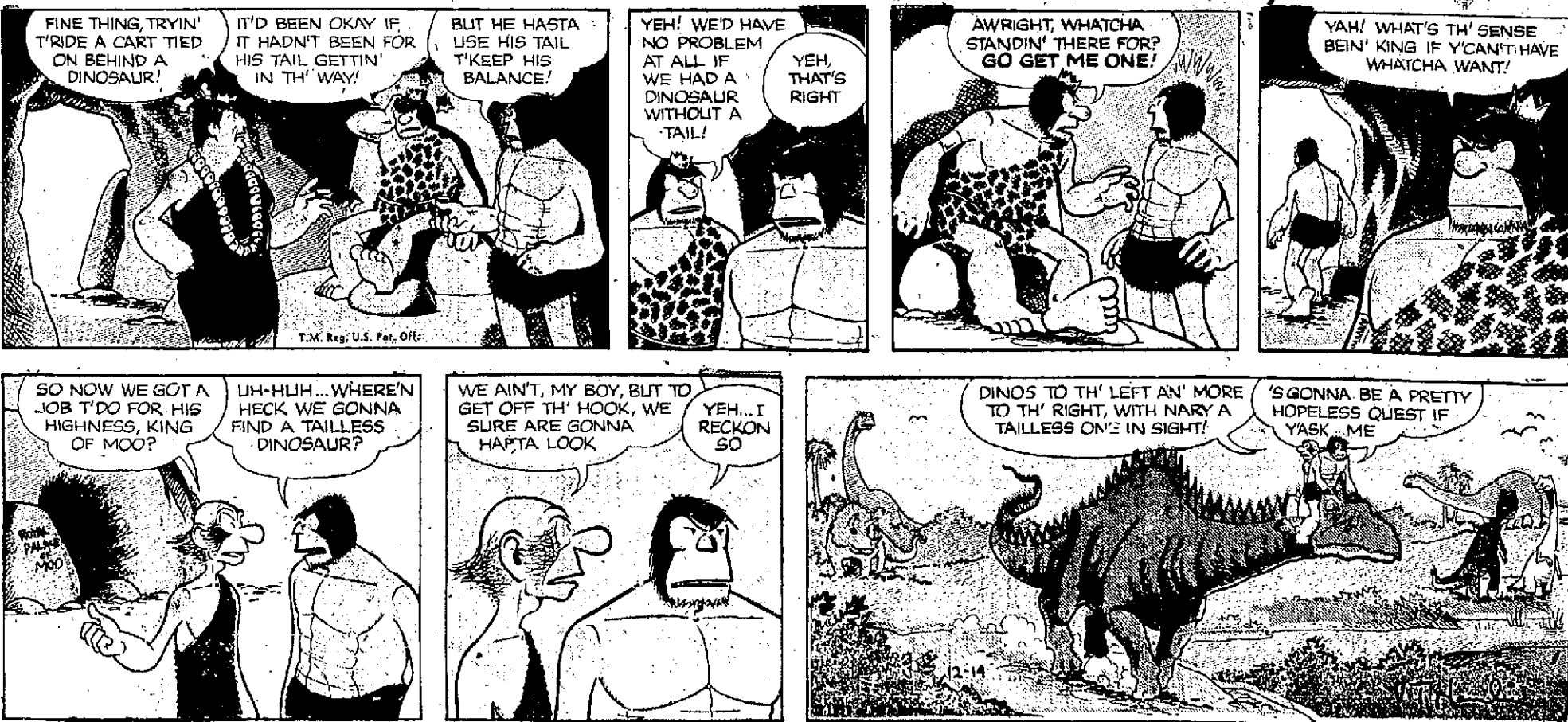
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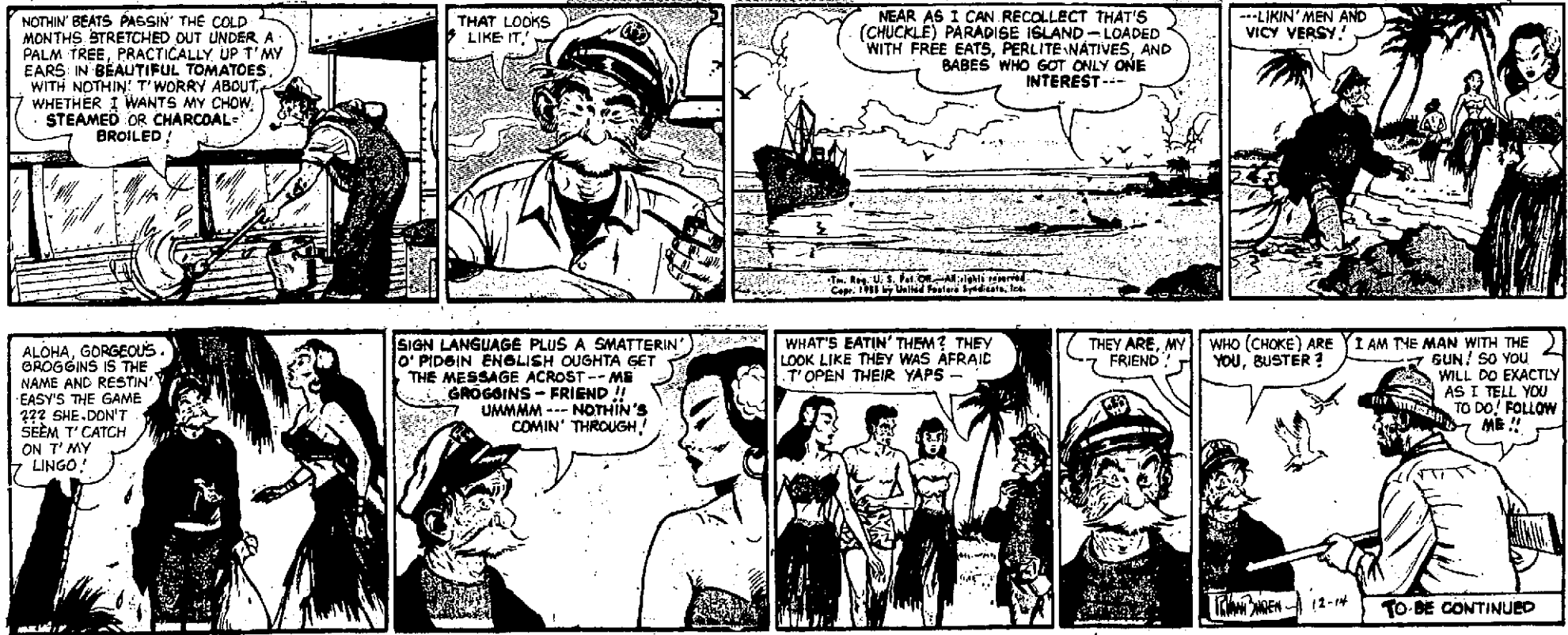
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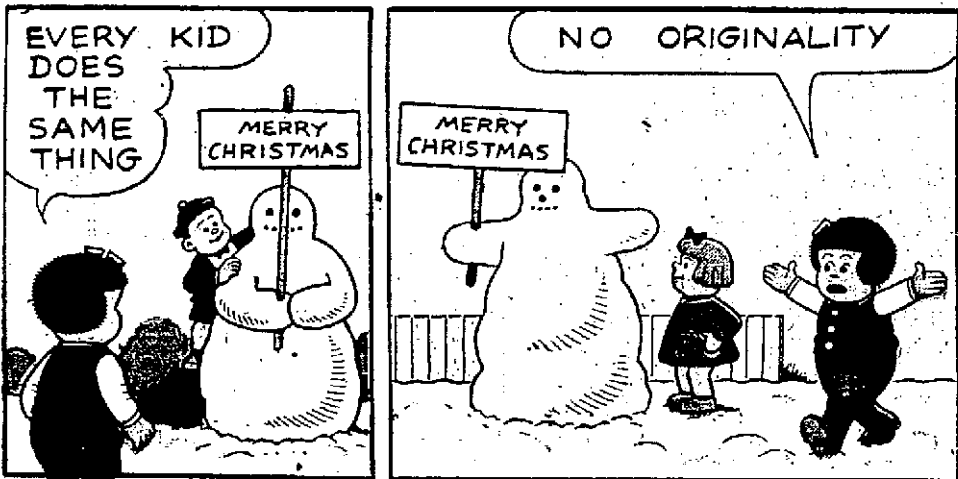
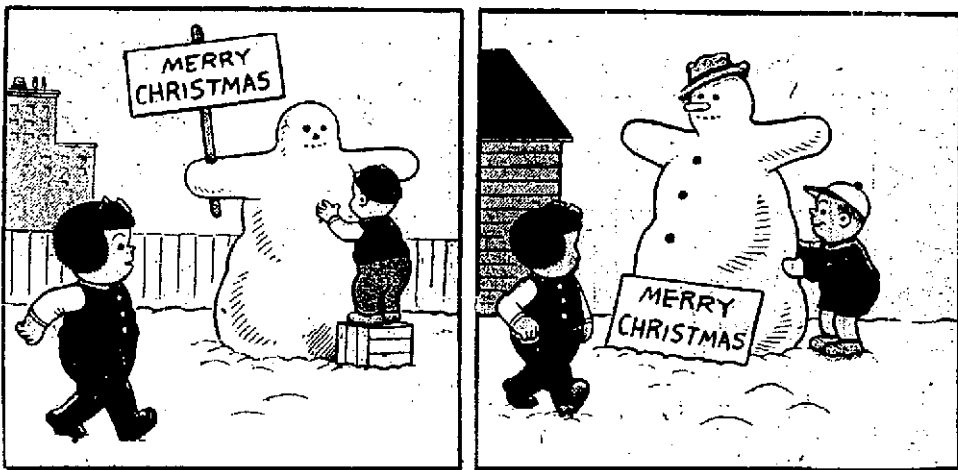
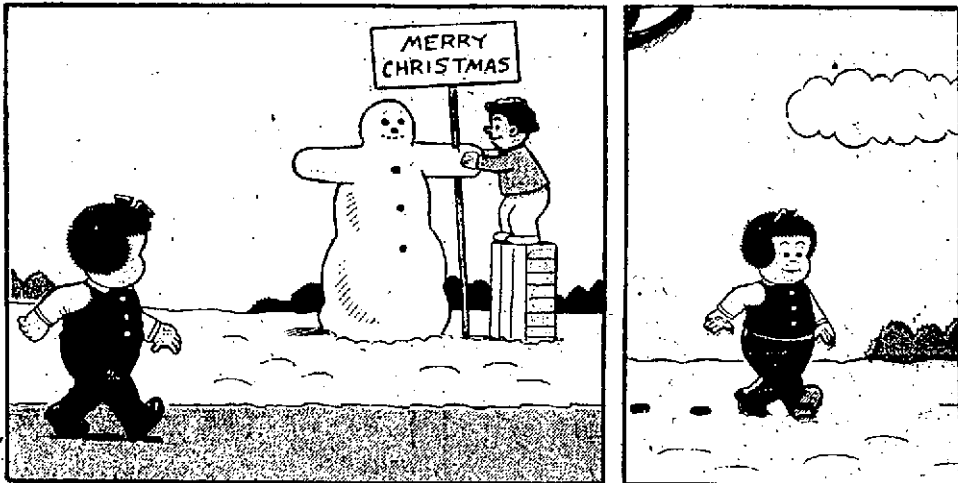
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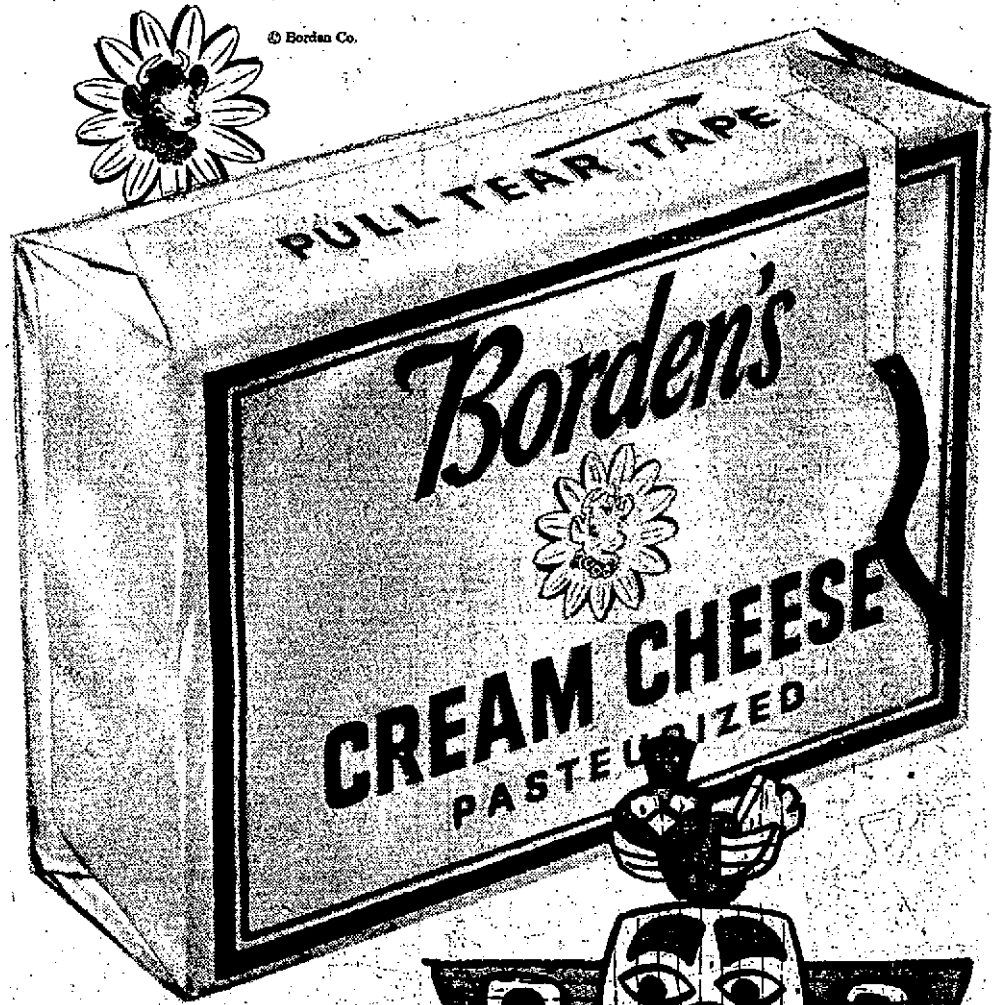
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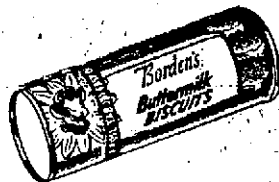


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